

You Can Find All The
Newest Styles in Hats and Caps
for Men and Boy's at Our Store.
— A Big Line Just Opened —
**Men's Spring Overcoats
and Raincoats**
Newest Styles in Men's Suits Coming In Every Day.
Everything thats new in Men's, Women's and
Children's Shoes for Spring.

W. H. FAY.
3 Congress St. Portsmouth, N. H.

Our Line For Spring
Includes A Fine Assortment Of

Foreign and Domestic Suits in Plain and Fancy in all the Leading Shades	Clays and Domestic Serges, Unfinished Worsted, Cheviots, Vestings in Wool and Silk Cotton and Linen Duck.
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MILITARY AND NAVAL TAILORING
CHARLES J. WOOD.
5 Pleasant Street.

FOR
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Butcher's Wax Polish
Johnson's Prepared Wax
Jap-A-Lac
Crocket's Preservative
Devoc's Marble Floor Finish

RIDER & COTTON,
65 Market Street.

THOMAS R. SANDFORD, THE TAILOR
At L. D. Britton's Express Office.
TELEPHONE 58-2.

Would you put your Chronometer in the hands of a Blacksmith for adjustment or would you give it to a Watchmaker? I AM A TAILOR AND KNOW MY BUSINESS. Let me do your work. You will find that it is done RIGHT and the price is SATISFACTORY. A splendid line of Woolens for Spring and Summer. I have not removed. I am at the same place.

22 Daniel St., D. L. Britton's Express Office, Portsmouth.

I HAVE PURCHASED A STOCK OF
Marble and Granite

at figures that enable me to quote far below normal prices. Much of this stock is of high grade material and latest designs. In a few days my wareroom will be open to the public. Watch this space.

FRED C. SMALLEY MARBLE AND GRANITE DEALER
responsible for it, my dear—Indianapolis, Ind.
Dealer—N. H. Water St.

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across The River

SUFFRAGE MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Messrs. Hoyt The Owners Of New
Power Boats

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, March 31.
Mrs. Laura DeMeritt, national secretary of the Freewill Baptist Missionary Society, Mrs. Mary L. Thomas, state organizer of the Maine Suffrage Association, and Mrs. Fannie Fernald, state president of the Woman's Suffrage Association, will, under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, hold a suffrage meeting at the Second Methodist Church on Tuesday afternoon, April 3.

It is hoped that all who possibly can will attend this meeting, even if not especially interested in the question of suffrage.

The speakers are among the brightest women in the state.

Schools throughout town will reopen for the Spring term on Monday.

Hon. Horace Mitchell passed Friday in Boston on business.

Dr. Louis W. Flanders of Dover, who suffered a severe loss in the destruction of his records, etc., in the Masonic Temple fire on Thursday, has the sympathy of many Kittery and Kittery Point people, to whom he has rendered much benefit and assistance.

Jacob Drinkwater is confined to his home by pneumonia.

Mrs. Hattie Wentworth has returned from a visit to Spencer, Me.

Miss Mary King of Newport, R. I., is at the home of her brother, Eliab King, on Seavey's Island, called by the death of Mrs. King.

Services at the Second Christian Church tomorrow will be as follows: Morning sermon by Rev. S. D. Church of the Freewill Baptist Church, subject, "Heaven"; Bible school at 11.30, including meetings of Baraca and Philathea classes; Christian Endeavor at six p. m.; at seven, sermon by Rev. Edward H. Macy, "Some Human Dynamos." All are invited.

At the Second Methodist Church on Sunday services will be as follows: Morning, "The Parable of Inhumanity"; Epworth League at six p. m.; evening, "Is There a Second Probation?"

Miss Cole of Saco has been engaged to teach the Fernald school at North Kittery for the Spring term.

A regular class meeting was held Friday evening at the Second Methodist Church.

A teachers' meeting of the Second Christian Church Sunday school was held at the house of F. E. Donnell on Friday evening.

The Red Men held a regular meeting at Grange Hall Friday evening.

A regular meeting of Diigo En campment was held at Odd Fellows' Hall Friday evening.

York Rebekah Lodge will have a meeting at Grange Hall this evening.

Jesse E. Forsyth left today for a visit to friends in Boston.

Miss Edna Patton is visiting friends in Lowell, Mass.

Benjamin Miller is improving from his severe illness.

Howard Keene is confined to his home at Locke's Cove by illness.

Kittery Point
Capt. Thomas B. Hoyt of the tug M. Mitchell Davis has nearly completed work on a twenty-six-foot gasoline launch which will rank high in excellence among power boats on the river. The craft is a new yawl boat from the four-master Joseph B. Thomas, to which Capt. Hoyt has added an overhang stern and installed a ten horse power engine of the latest model. So trim is the carpenter work that no trace of her humble origin is shown. The "May" will doubtless show her heels to most of her kind.

est model. So trim is the carpenter work that no trace of her humble origin is shown. The "May" will doubtless show her heels to most of her kind.

Capt. J. C. Hoyt is treating in the same way another boat of the same style as his son's, with the exception that the engine is of five-horse power. These craft make excellent power boats and it is strange that this practice of alteration is not more common. The latter boat has an interesting history, as she was picked up at sea, stove in and full of water, by the five-master Gov. Ames last year, and purchased by Capt. T. B. Hoyt. Not unnaturally, the only marks of identification on her, the letters "I. I. A. A. B.", failed to give any clue. She is probably of foreign build.

The funeral services over the body of Mrs. Esther Jane Tobey, wife of Hiram Tobey, who died Tuesday night, were held from her late home on Tenney's Hill at one o'clock on Friday afternoon, Rev. J. H. Mugridge officiating.

The house of Rev. Clarence P. Emery will be released from quarantine on Sunday. Mr. Emery is now recovering rapidly from his illness.

David Flynn of Portsmouth has purchased a horse of Capt. Horace M. Seaward.

On Monday, with the reopening of schools, Miss Ethel Frisbee, whose place was filled by Mrs. Nellie Lambert during the latter part of last term, will resume her duties as teacher of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in the Pepperell-Rowell-Stevens-Thaxter school.

The condition of Frank Seavey is somewhat improved.

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Mrs. Esther Jane Tobey was held at one o'clock on Friday afternoon from her late home at Kittery Point. Rev. J. H. Mugridge of Stratham officiated. The body was placed in the receiving tomb of Undertaker H. W. Nickerson and will later be buried in North Hampton cemetery.

The following were the floral pieces:

Pillow, "Wife."
Standing wreath, "Mother."
Crescent, "Grandmother."

Mrs. Tobey died on Tuesday after a long illness and much suffering, patiently borne. She is survived by her husband, Hiram Tobey, by three daughters, Mrs. Justia E. Drake of North Hampton, Mrs. John H. Patch of York Village, Miss Marion Tobey of Kittery Point and by two sons, Hiram and Schuyler Tobey of Kittery Point.

Funeral services over the body of Oliver H. Locke were held on Friday afternoon at half-past two o'clock at his late home, 2 South street. The officiating clergyman was Rev. George W. Gile. Delegations were present from St. Andrew's Lodge of Masons, Piscataqua Lodge of Odd Fellows, and Storer Post, Grand Army. Interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham. The pallbearers were W. Henry Smith, Josiah F. Adams, Edward Bewley and James A. N. Rugg.

The funeral of Moses Clark was held at two o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon from his late home in Rye. Rev. Mr. Fenwick of the Rye Christian Church conducted the services. The body was brought to this city for interment in Sagamore cemetery by Undertaker H. W. Nickerson.

The funeral services of Mrs. Helen M. King were held this (Saturday) afternoon at half-past two o'clock from her late home on Seavey's Island, Rev. Edward H. Macy officiating. Burial was in Orchard Grove cemetery, Kittery, Undertaker O. W. Ham in charge.

The funeral of Miss Caroline C. Downs was held at noon today (Saturday) from the chapel of Undertaker H. W. Nickerson. Rev. George E. Leighton officiated. Interment was in Union cemetery, Undertaker Nickerson in charge.

THIEVES ENTERED COTTAGES
Thieves are getting in their work along the beaches again and last Thursday entered nineteen cottages along Salisbury Beach. The breaks were discovered by the lifesavers on the beach.

UP GOES COAL

Price Advanced To \$8 Per Ton Friday

HALVES AT \$4 AND QUARTERS AT \$2.15

Rush At Coal Wharves Was Almost A
Panic

ONLY ONE TON TO A CUSTOMER IS THE NEW RULE

Up goes coal. It has advanced in Boston to \$8 per ton and was also advanced here yesterday to the same figure. Half tons are \$4 and quarter tons \$2.15.

Many householders in anticipation of the coal strike are putting in next Winter's supply of coal, both anthra-

cite and bituminous. It's a busy time for the coal men.

On Friday the rush at the coal wharves was almost unprecedented, practically every job team in the city being employed by anxious purchasers.

At one of the wharves no less than six job teams were lined up in waiting at one time.

It was decided to sell but one ton to a customer, as the supply in the city is not large enough to stock up the bins for a year in advance.

To meet this new condition, buyers went to the several dealers, buying a ton from each one, and some then even went so far as to engage the job teams to get more.

The coal scare in Portsmouth has reached the proportions of a panic. The dealers say yesterday's raise in price was necessary to partially check the rush.

Some of them are also of the opinion that coal will be selling soon at the old normal price.

WILL BE MARRIED TOMORROW

Harry Cohen and Miss Rose Fantin are to be married in this city tomorrow (Sunday) by the Jewish rabbi.

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scrofula, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters is a cleansing blood tonic. Makes you clear-eyed, clear-brained, clear-skinned.

HOPE NOT LOST

Long Strike May Yet Be Avoided

MEETING IN NEW YORK ON TUESDAY

No General Cessation Of Work In
Bituminous Region

BOTH MINERS AND OPERATORS PREPARED FOR A STRUGGLE

Indianapolis, March 31.—Amelioration of the threatened strike of bituminous coal miners on April 2 has been secured by the United Mine Workers of America, who, before adjourning without day, authorized national district officers to sign wage

(Continued on third page.)

Geo. B. French Co
Everybody Should Buy What They Need In
TOILET GOODS
At Our Low Prices, Which Continue Friday and Saturday.
FINEST OF GOODS! ~~~ LOWEST OF PRICES!
Specials in Stylish Neckwear.
Among many lots ask for the NEW STOCKS at..... 10c

A Counter of China
Well Worth Seeing and Seeing is to Buy --- Every
Article at One Price, 10 Cents.
SALAD DISHES, PLATES, CUPS AND SAUCERS, PITCHERS, BOWLS,
SHAVING MUGS, BERRY DISHES OLIVE DISHES and many others
of use in Finely Decorated China—We repeat the price..... Only 10c

Small Wares
Much Under the Usual Asking Prices.

Hose Supporters (Ladies') The Pad, "Hook On" and Side. Special Sale.....	10c
Hose Supporters in Lisle, for Ladies, Misses and Children, Our Special Price.....	5c
Darning Cotton, for a Dozen Balls.....	Only 15c
Spool Cotton, Full Length on Spool, Black or White.....	Dozen 15c
Silkene, regular price 5c, Our Special at.....	2c
Spool Silk, lowest price ever named.....	Per Spool 1c
Pearl Buttons, worth 5c dozen, in Special Sale.....	3 Dozen for 5c
Dress Shields of Stockinet.....	Per Pair 5c
Dress Shields, Light Weight.....	3 Pairs for 25c
Ball and Socket, Snap Fasteners.....	Per Dozen 3c

And Other Lots Quite As Reasonable.

Geo. B. French Co

FOURTEEN SAVED Of 1200 In Coal Mines Of Courrières

BROKE FROM ENTOMBMENT ON FRIDAY

Two Weeks After Abandonment Of Plans For Rescue

FOR TWENTY DAYS HAD LIVED ON HAY, BARK AND EARTH

Lens, France, March 30.—Fourteen of the 1,200 miners who were entombed in the coal mines at Courrières twenty days ago were taken from the mine alive and well today. They had lived on hay found in one of the underground stables and the morsels of food which they took into the mine with them nearly three weeks ago. All attempts to rescue the entombed men had been abandoned more than two weeks ago.

The sudden appearance of the imprisoned men caused stupefaction. A gang of salvagers had just completed their night's work when they were startled to see a group of miners, terribly battered and exhausted, appear from a remote part of pit No. 2. The strongest of the party stated that they had broken out of a distant gallery where they had been entombed since the disaster of March 10. The rescued men were taken up the elevator, but were unable to see, owing to the dazzling daylight. The mine officials were deeply affected as the weeping survivors were taken to a hospital.

The men were able to talk feebly, but sensibly. They all asked for news of relatives or friends and wished to go home immediately. Doctors, however, prevented them from so doing. Later crowds besieged the mines in the hope of hearing of further escapes, necessitating the employment of a strong police force to maintain order. It is said that others of the entombed miners are alive and about to be brought out, their signals having been heard.

One of the men rescued today, a man named Nemy, said that for the first eight days the party ate the bark off the timberings of the mine. Later they found the decomposed body of a horse which they cut up and ate with hay. The survivors brought up portions of the decomposed horse meat.

Nemy, who was the most lucid of the miners who escaped, graphically described their imprisonment as follows:

"After the explosion I groped my way about, stumbling over bodies, and seeking refuge from the fumes. I found some comrades sheltered in a remote niche. We ate earth and bark for eight days and then the provisions gave out.

"We continued to grope among the bodies seeking for an outlet from our prison, but we were forced back time and time again. We found some hay which we ate and two days after we found a dead horse which we cut up and ate with the hay and bark. We suffered most for lack of water. Finally we became desperate and separated into three parties and communicated with each other by shouts.

"Last night we felt a draft of fresh air which finally guided us to an opening."

The doctors have forbidden the survivors to do any further talking. Nemy's father arrived at the hospital soon after his escape, became known and a touching scene followed.

Vast crowds of people surrounded the hospital where the escaped men are being treated.

TRIAL OF MRS. COOPER

Professor Whittier On Witness Rack All Day Friday

Augusta, Me., March 30.—The direct examination of Professor Frank N. Whittier of Bowdoin college, the medical expert called by the state in the Cooper murder trial, was completed shortly before noon today and cross examination by Counsel Heath is begun. Dr. Whittier testified "using the revolver with which

it is alleged Northy was killed, he fired at Northy's skull from several distances, including one foot, six inches and three inches. The shots ranged over an area of the head from the right temple to the left ear. Witness tried to get the shots as near as possible to the temple or where the wound was located.

The first shot, fired at a distance of one foot, entered the skull on the right side, 1 1/2 inches behind the ear and 1 1/2 inches above the top of the ear. By examination he found traces of powder on the hair, but no singeing of hair or powder was found in the tissues. The second shot, fired at a distance of six inches, showed a singeing of the hair and grains of powder were imbedded in the tissues about the wound. The third shot, fired three inches from the head, entered the skull 1 1/2 inches above the ear and it left powder grains in the tissues and hair. The fourth shot, which was fired with the revolver one inch from the head, showed a marked burning or singeing and a quantity of powder grains. The next shot, fired at a distance of three feet, showed the hair curled into the wound.

Dr. Whittier stated he did not make a microscopic examination of the wound or tissues, but with the naked eye did not find any singeing of the hair or powder burns. The state produced as an exhibit hairs taken from the head of Northy and they were identified by Dr. Whittier. Continuing his testimony, he said he found no evidence of singeing or grains of powder in the greater part of the hair. Three hairs were shown and the witness testified they were slightly singed. Regarding two other hairs shown, Dr. Whittier said they might be singed. Out of sixty hairs exhibited he stated that but three showed marked signs of singeing.

Upon cross examination Dr. Whittier gave a minute description of the brain and its complex organs. He was on the stand when the noon recess was taken.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Boston, March 30.—Beginning tomorrow a new contract entered into between the conductors, trainmen and yardmen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company will go into effect and 20,000 employees will participate in an increase in wages. The increase will add a yearly expenditure of more than \$100,000 to the disbursements of the railroad company. The terms of the agreement provide that thirty days notice shall be given whenever either party to the contract proposes to reopen discussion of any one of its various clauses.

Boston, March 30.—Prominent labor leaders representing unions throughout the state met here today to discuss the overtime bill which was killed in the state senate a week ago. It is proposed by some of the most important measures of the dead bill and attach them as a rider to the child labor bill, which comes up in the senate next Tuesday. Some opposition to this plan has developed, however, and a conference of the leaders was called for today to discuss the question.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 30.—In summing up of the railroad washout situation today, the Express says that Senator Clark's line alone, the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad, has suffered a loss of approximately \$1,000,000 in the Nevada desert between Las Vegas and Caliente and will be put to a total expense of \$250,000 in restoring the washed out roadway and making other repairs necessary to the resumption of through traffic to Los Angeles, Salt Lake and the East.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 30.—President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers said to the Associated Press today that he had not received the message of President Bacon asking if it were true that he had ordered the anthracite miners out pending negotiations. "When I do," said he, "I will send him with a copy of the statement given to the Associated Press last night announcing that such action had been taken."

Cleveland, O., March 30.—A telegram from Fosteria states that the police today released the three Bulgarians taken from a Nickel Plate train, they having shown that they were in no way implicated in the Minneapolis tragedy.

Victoria, B. C., March 30.—The whaler Orion, operating on the west coast of Vancouver island, yesterday landed a hundred ton sperm whale is said to be the first caught in the Pacific ocean.

Itching piles provoke profanity, but profanity won't cure them. Doan's Ointment cures itching, bleeding or protruding piles after years of suffering. At any drug store.

GREENLAND

Notes Of Week's Happenings In Our Neighboring Town

Greenland, March 29. Members of Rev. B. P. Wilkins' parish gave him and Mrs. Wilkins a surprise party on Monday evening at their home. A large number were present and found the occasion very enjoyable. Cake and ice cream were served after playing charades and other games.

The Manson place where Israel Wilkins and family have resided for many years, having been recently sold to Irving Halston, the former is removing to Mrs. Susan Duntley's house vacated several weeks ago by Miss Simes.

Mrs. George W. Lord, who has been very ill since Friday of last week, shows some favorable symptoms today and her condition is more hopeful.

The oil portrait of J. S. H. Fink, recently completed, was hung in the Weeks Public Library last Saturday.

Edwin L. Brackett and Alfred M. Clough have been passing the two weeks vacation of the New Hampshire College at their homes, returning to their studies this week.

Miss Mary F. Lowd will go back to South Royalton, Mass., and resume her teaching there next week.

Mrs. Mabel Markley left Tuesday for her home at Westland avenue, Boston, after remaining a week or more here.

Johnnie Berry went to Penacook on Tuesday morning to visit his sister, Mrs. Charles Martin, for a week or two. A unanimous call has been extended to Rev. Mr. Martin by his parish to return to it for another year of service.

Miss Mary A. Hatch is passing two weeks at Washington, D. C., the guest of her uncle, the Hon. Frank Hatch, and family.

The meeting on Wednesday of last week of the District Sunday School Association, held at the Congregational Church in this town, was comparatively well attended, considering the condition of the roads from the previous snow storm, some of them impassable. The ladies of the Methodist and Congregational parishes provided and served a substantial lunch in the town hall at the noon hour. The exercises at the church are reported to have been of an interesting and helpful character.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Weeks returned last Wednesday from a fortnight's absence passed in New York and Washington.

The next meeting of the Standard Bearer Company will be on Monday, April 2, with Charles F. Marden as guest and the following program: "Brass Rods and Beads," Harold Bennett; East Africa, Chap. IV, George Clough; games in charge of the young men.

The Ladies' Aid Society met yesterday afternoon at the town hall for sewing purposes. It was a tea meeting.

During the whole of last week 10,000 cucumbers were gathered and marketed from the vines in the Clough greenhouses.

The south winds and rain of Tuesday caused the heaps of snow to vanish surprisingly.

AT MUSIC HALL

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Drew Large Crowds On Friday

Judging by the large audiences which Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" drew to Music Hall on Friday afternoon and evening, the war-time classic has even gained in popularity within the past decade.

The company is one that did credit to the play, which has never been seen here in more competent hands. The engrossing scenes of the great slavery drama were ably staged by the Stetson company, which gave full satisfaction.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

Following are the conveyances of real estate of local interest in the county of Rockingham for the week ending March 28, as recorded in the registry of deeds:

Brentwood E. Bradley Trust, Sandown, to Lydia A. Forest E., Earl J. and Ralph W. Smith, rights in certain premises, \$211.50.

Epping—Fred Jacques to Emma M. Jordan, land, \$1; Eliza J. Pike to Madge W. Pike, land, \$1.

Newmarket Henry W. Norton to Walter D. Bailey, standing growth, \$1; John E. Kent to William M. Simpson, four-fifths certain premises, \$1.

North Hampton—Charles W. and Cyrus S. Jones, Ry. to David J. Lamprey, woodland, \$1.

Portsmouth—Sarah E. Ham to

James Hillbrook, land and buildings on Woodbury avenue, \$1; Mary Van no to Domenica Aiello, land and buildings, \$1.

Seabrook—Samuel Walton to John M. Small, woodland, \$1; other woodland, \$1.

THE HERALD NOTES

That March is a poor month in which to wear picture hats—

That this is maple sugar weather, and the sap flows in abundance—

That the days are growing longer and will continue to do so until June 22 which is the longest day of the year—

That Memorial day comes on a Wednesday, July 4 on the same day of the week. Christmas comes on a Tuesday—

That the Summer school will be resumed the approaching season and with all the educational strength of the two past seasons. The school has been a great benefit to the attending pupils—

That since January first Death has been unusually busy among the aged of our city, and of those at seventy and over when the summons came the record is appalling—

That appearances indicate that Summer cottages will be occupied earlier this season than usual. Already the putting in order is seen on many sides—

That cod fishing continues excellent in the upper Piscataqua and there are numerous "liners." The catch is readily taken by the local market—

That some indication of the interest and love for Maine as a Summer resort is shown by the recent action taken by some of the Summer residents of Bar Harbor and contiguous resorts, who have raised a fund of fully \$10,000 with which to combat the moth plague. These people, largely from Massachusetts and New York, are alive to the dire calamity that threatens their Summer pleasure ground and realize that no half way measures will suffice—

That the prospects for a Jewish synagog in Portsmouth at an early date are good. That nationality is increasing in this city, and the members seem bent on having a house of worship of their own. They considered desirable the Thatcher estate at the corner of Islington and Bridge streets for that purpose, this being near to their habitations, but the property has now been sold to private resident—

That the Boston Herald says, "Thomas Bailey Aldrich is now a director of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Yet they claim literary 'cusses' are not good business men"—

That much work is needed to be done at the south cemeteries to increase their attractiveness for Summer visitors. Many lots are utterly neglected from year to year. These should receive more attention from lot owners.

LENTEN ORGAN RECITAL

The Third To Be Given In North Church This Afternoon

The third organ recital will be given in the North Church this afternoon at four o'clock. All interested are cordially invited.

The program follows:

Adagio, Rheingberger
Recitative and Air, I will extol thee, (Ed.), Costa
Messe de Mariage, Dubois
Entrée du Cortège.
Benediction Nuptiale.
Offertoire,
Invocation,
Lauds Deo.
Recitative and Air, 'Tis in vain (Mary Magdalen), Massenet
Grande Chœur in F, Salome
Lynan Amy Perkins, organist.
Miss Harriet S. Whittier, soloist.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Groves' signature is on box. 25c

THEY'RE OFF APRIL 6TH

Those dirt cheap rates to the Pacific Coast, dirt cheap in dollar (\$19.00), but all you could wish in comfort if you travel via C. P. Rail way and especially in its through without change new improved tourist cars to Chicago and Pacific Coast, which latter car is especially in charge of the company's carefully trained sleeping-car conductor. The same, identical conductor running through to the coast, a splendid and through passengers, very attractive feature of this line, who quickly get to appreciate his care and knowledge of the points of interest en route. H. J. Gibson, 262 Washington street, Boston had died! Feet gathered on

PEDESTRIANISM

Walkers Who Have Flourished In Portsmouth, Hampton And Exeter

"Somewhere between the years 1860 and 1870 Jeremiah Hobbs and a Mr. Dow, of Hampton, went to Portsmouth, Me., on foot. Mr. Dow started one day ahead to drive his young cattle to Parsonfield to pasture," writes T. Leavitt. "Mr. Hobbs followed him that night and getting up early the next morning overtook him this side of Parsonfield. They stayed there until they had built a shed, being carpenters, and started on foot early in the morning from Parsonfield to Hampton, carrying with them their carpenter's kit, consisting of a saw, hammer, a square and a broad axe. They reached North Hampton meeting house just at sunset, and arrived in Hampton at early candle light. The distance is sixty miles. The next morning, Mr. Hobbs was up hoeing his potatoes at sunrise. Best that for walking if you can!"

"That knocks out the story in Belnap's History of the Portsmouth man who walked into Boston between five o'clock in the morning and sunset and the story of the Exeter man, Mr. Hunnewell, who walked from Exeter to Boston in a single day. "Old Hampton forever," as James M. Lovering used to say. If you do not believe this ask Christopher C. Toppan, of Hampton."

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor March 30

Arrived
Schooner City of Augusta, Danton, Norfolk for Camden, Me., with coal.
Schooner Elia F. Crowell, Thomas, St. George, S. I., for Waldoboro, with coal.
Schooner Alice T. Boardman, Rich, Port Liberty for Calais, with coal.
Schooner Helena, Martin, South Amboy for Stonington, Me., with coal.
Schooner Mabel E. Goss, Paschal, New Haven for Belfast, with oak.
Schooner Eleazer Boynton, Brown, Mt. Desert for Boston, with gravel.
Schooner Lotus (British) St. John, N. B., for New York, with lumber.
Schooner Priscilla (British) St. John, N. B., for New York, with lumber.
Schooner Georgie Pearl, (British), St. John, N. B., for New York, with lumber.
Schooner Rowena (British) St. John, N. B., for New York, with lumber.
Schooner Vere B. Roberts (British), St. John, N. B., for Vineyard Haven, with lumber.
Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Boston or Orland, Me., towing two barges.

Cleared
Schooner Medford, Richardson, Baltimore and Punta Gorda.
Schooner John Bracewell, Benson Stonington, Me., and New York.

Sailed
Schooner Fanny (British), New York, from outside.
Schooner St. Bernard (British) Vineyard Haven, from outside.
Schooner William Mason, Providence, from outside.
Wind easterly, light, foggy.

Telegraphic Shipping Notes

Boston, March 29—Arrived, tug Portsmouth, Portsmouth, towing large New Castle.
Chatham, March 29—Passed, schooner Ann Louisa Lockwood, St. George, S. I., for Portsmouth.
Philadelphia, March 29—Arrived, tug Swatara, towing barges Maple Hill from Portsmouth and Oley and Spring from Boston.

LOW RATES

On Feb. 15 and daily until April 1 tickets will be on sale via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway to principal points in California, Oregon and Washington, from Portsmouth at rates of from \$51.10 to \$52.20, according to railroads used to Chicago. Tickets will permit of liberal stop-overs at various Western points and are good in all tourist cars. Corresponding reductions are made to a great number of other points in Western states, and tickets can be purchased from your nearest railroad station to destination. Through train service from Chicago, to principal points in the West assists persons traveling to make the trip without change of cars. Tourist cars daily. For further information apply to George L. Williams, New England Passenger Agent, 268 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

The committee on street lights has its work cut out ahead, and it is none too easy.

The Habit of Health

Many people have a habit of ailing. How much better it would be to learn to keep well. For health, after all, is largely a matter of habit, which all may acquire with a little practise.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

teach good habits to Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels. If you are subject to Bilious Attacks, suffer from Constipation or are troubled with Indigestion, Nervousness or Headache, Beecham's Pills will reform all these bad habits and set an example of good health, which the body will quickly follow. You can break up all sickly habits by occasionally using the health suggestions transmitted by Beecham's Pills.

Sold Everywhere in Boxes. 10c and 25c.

WHO BUYS BARLEY? That Tells The Story.

The Frank Jones Brewing Co.

Is The Only Concern In
New England That
Does.

IT HAS ITS OWN MONSTER MALT HOUSES

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PORTSMOUTH ALE**
The Ale That's Just It.

Estey Piano For \$260.

We have one ESTEY left and will close it at the price above named if sold before April 1st. Brand new mahogany case, stool to match, scarf. Five year guarantee. Regular price \$375. A bargain for someone.

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Water Street

LADIES DR. J. C. FRANCIS'S COMPOUND

Water Street

RELICS OF EXTINCT BIRDS.

Eggs of Species No Longer Extant
Treasured by the Great
Museums.

Funk Island, off the coast of Newfoundland, used to afford shelter every year at breeding time to countless numbers of natatory birds, among them being the white booby (*sula bassana*). These birds have met with the same fate as the great auk. They are extinct. Now their eggs are great rarities and would fetch large sums, but there are none in the market. Some specimens are on view at the Smithsonian institution and at the American Museum of Natural History in New York; they range in value from \$500 to \$750 apiece.

Large sums are also paid for the eggs of the aepyornis or moa, a gigantic wingless bird of from 12 to 14 feet in height, which as long ago as 200 years was already dying out in Madagascar. In appearance the bird much resembled the ostrich, and its egg was one foot in length. The first specimen was brought to Europe (Paris) by a French merchant in 1851, and caused quite a sensation from the amount of interest it attracted. Eggs of the aepyornis, a recently extinct wingless bird, also bring very high prices, fine colored specimens fetching as much as \$750 to \$1,000 apiece. The apteryx or New Zealand kiwi is a bird which, though still living, is becoming scarcer from day to day, and its final extinction is only a question of years. These kiwi breed very slowly, only one or two very large eggs being laid during the season, and as yet there is no record of the successful rearing of young in captivity.

SELECTING VOLUNTEERS.

Men Chosen by General Washington
Had to Be Excellent
Marksmen.

Whenever the United States has been at war with any other country it has always been a matter for serious complaint on the other side that the Americans take accurate aim before firing—with extremely fatal results. How excellent was the marksmanship of the volunteers on Bunker Hill is a matter of record, says Youth's Companion. There is an interesting entry in the diary of John Harrower, an indentured schoolmaster of Virginia.

"Colonel Washington, of this colony," he wrote, "being appointed generalissimo of all the American forces raised and to be raised, made a demand of five hundred riflemen from the frontiers of this colony. But those that insisted on going far exceeded the number wanted, when, in order to avoid offence, the Commanding Officer chose his company by the following method.

"He took a board of a foot square, and with chalk drew the shape of a moderate nose in the centre and nailed it up to a tree at one hundred and fifty yards distance, and those who came nearest the mark with a single ball was to go. But by the first forty or fifty that fired the nose was all blown out of the board, and by the time his Company was up the whole board had shared the same fate."

WAS AFRAID OF A SCRATCH.

Barber Succeeded in Doing Something That Armies Failed to Do
to General Sherman.

James Johnstone, the noted baseball umpire, was the guest of honor at a recent banquet of baseball fans, a banquet that was a protest against Mr. Johnstone's proposed retirement. "A health to square Jim Johnstone, the bravest umpire that ever called a strike," the toastmaster said, and Umpire Johnstone, in his acknowledgment, talked about bravely.

"I am square," he said, "but I don't pretend to be particularly brave. Squareness, by itself, will make a man a successful umpire. He has no great need of bravery on the diamond. Who, indeed, needs bravery overmuch? Even the soldier doesn't. Obedience and a sense of pride will carry any soldier through.

"Sometimes I doubt if soldiers are ever brave. I am like the barber who once shaved Sherman.

"This barber, in shaving the great general, cut him, and Sherman, as he buttoned his collar at the operation's end, said with a good deal of bitterness:

"You cut my ear. I won't come here again."

"The barber sneered.

"And they say," he muttered, "that you fought through four campaigns."

Beginning of Life on Earth.

Life on earth began when the surface was a sea of molten rock. If we may expect the theory of Geoffrey Martin, of Kiel university. It must have been based on silicon instead of carbon, and associated with it as fundamental elements were perhaps phosphorus, sulphur, and oxygen, in place of the hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen, of modern life forms. This silicious life is supposed to have flourished in the sea of molten rock, with which it blended at death, leaving no trace. A possible trace, however, may remain in many remarkable minerals, whose fiber like structure may be due to former existence in organic form, as asbestos being an example. With the cooling of the earth, carbon entered more and more into the composition of living matter, and the silicon solidified out. There may now be worlds of high temperature, it is contended, with life in its silicious age.

That Way Anyhow.

Clarice—O, yes, he's just crazy about me.
Gwendolyn—I didn't know you were responsible for it, my dear.—Indianapolis Star.

Woman's Strange Mania.

One of the strangest cases of kleptomania ever brought to light was heard of in Paris. A certain woman had such a passion for smoking and for coloring meerschaum pipes that she had been for a long time stealing pipes of this description from shops. In the flat which she occupied there were found no fewer than 2,000 pipes, not one of which, it is believed, she had paid for.

To Study Seasickness.

On the occasion of a medical congress to be held at Lisbon in April, the League Against Seasickness will charter a steamship, which will start from Hamburg and call at Antwerp, Dover, Cherbourg and Pauillac, on her way to Portugal, for the purpose of testing the hundred-odd methods of overcoming seasickness which have been submitted to the notice of the league.

Everything Orderly.

"What's the excitement down there at the corner?" asked the stranger.
"There ain't no excitement, mister," said one of the bystanders. "A fellow with a camera took a snapshot of a wedding party as they were coming out of the church, and the bridegroom is kickin' him around the block."—Chicago Tribune.

Chinese Cavalry Horses.

In describing the Chinese cavalry, a correspondent asserts that horses in finer condition do not exist in any army in the world. He says that the Chinese is a born horseman, who has nothing to learn from Europe or America in the handling of horses, though he is ignorant of veterinary science.

His Retentive Faculty.

Merchant—Your nephew has applied for a job in my store. Can you recommend him? He says he has had no experience, but he is full of days' works.

The Uncle—Well, I guess he is. Nobody has ever got any of them out of him yet.—Chicago Tribune.

Died Happy.

A very remarkable thing happened in an English almshouse last Christmas. One of the inmates died of overeating, something that had never happened before in England. Said a nurse in testifying to the death: "The old man had a second helping of plum pudding and died happy."

Gas Well Pressure.

The natural gas wells which have yielded the greatest amount of gas and shown the most tremendous force in its outrush have revealed a pressure of about 650 pounds to the square inch on the rock confining the gas.

Symptom of Sanity.

Lunatic in the state hospital at Danvers for life refuses to give permission for his safe deposit to be opened. It is supposed to contain about \$300,000. Hard to believe that man is crazy.—N. Y. Telegram.

Ship Canal Record.

In the navigation season of 1905 the three locks at the Sault Ste. Marie passed an average of 87 vessels a day. This record has never been approached by any other ship canal in the world.

The New Dance.

Stella—What a queer walk! the partners all tramp on each other and tear their clothes in double quick time.
Bella—That's the newest thing, dear; it is the Steplivelyplease.—N. Y. Sun.

Insists on Copybook.

The attorney general of Alabama has just decided that it is unlawful for a teacher to set copy for the pupils or to teach writing in any other way than by the use of the adopted copybook.

War Risks.

Insurances recently have been placed in London to cover the risk of war breaking out between England and Germany during the ensuing 12 months at three quineas per cent.

The Class.

"Do you suppose that young Rockefeller has much of a Bible class?"
"Yes; I think he must have about half the reporters of New York city."—Detroit Free Press.

Unexpected Moderation.

No one goes so far as to contend that impure food actually prolongs life for which exercise of moderation we should be duly thankful.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Goes to Saving.

Eventually the day comes when a man quits killing time owing to a realization of the fact that a reverse of the process is taking place.—Puck.

Blind City Official.

William B. Perry, who has been blind since seven, has been chosen city solicitor of New Bedford, Mass. He is a graduate of Harvard law.

Cheap Tobacco.

The quality of the tobacco raised in Greece varies greatly; some of it sells as low as two cents, some as high as 24 cents a pound.

Perfectly Safe.

Maiden Lady—You are sure the parrot won't pick up any swear words.
Dealer—Not unless you drop them, ma'am.—Puck.

MUSIC IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Indians Dwell There Who Are Adepts
on Reed Flutes and Pan-
dean Pipes.

In the remains of the vast Indian nation shattered by Pizarro, the empire of the Incas, every man and boy, almost from the age where he can walk, is an adept on the simple reed flutes and Pan-dean pipes, says Harper's Magazine. They are a musical race; there are songs and airs for each season, for the planting, for the harvest, for the valorous deeds of the vanished caciques, for their gods of old to whom a new significance has been imposed by a pious church, and the long drawn chants by means of which, at their yearly gatherings, they pass down the history of their race. As there is no written language, there is no written music; it is handed down from generation to generation by the ear alone.

Their national instruments are but three in number: the flute—a reed about 18 inches in length, with six holes, and a square slit at the end for a mouthpiece, played after the manner of a clarinet; the Pan-dean pipes—a series of seven reed tubes that, in the large ones, are four feet in length, and in the smaller ones scarcely as many inches; and the drum. The last is the universal instrument of all peoples; there are few races so low in the scale of human society as not to possess it. The Pan-dean pipes are in a double row, and at the time of preparation for the Indians, or the intertribal wars, the outer series is filled with canassa, the native liquor, and the player receives the benefit of the intoxicating fumes without the delay incidental to drinking from the bottle.

CHANGED WORLD'S HISTORY

Story of the Beard of a Moslem Chief
Which Figured in Ancient
Wars.

The most striking case in history of the importance of trifles is furnished by the story of Musa, the leader of the Moslem host which won from Christendom in three and a half years dominions which it took the soldiers of the cross 20 generations to win back. He had a red beard. This was a trifle.

Musa, though a very great general, was a very vain man, and he dyed his beard black. This was another trifle. One of his captains chafed him on the subject, and Musa forthwith had him striped and scourged. For this, at the very height of his conquering career, Musa was recalled by the caliph and disgraced. This made it impossible for him to command the Moslem army at the battle of Tours, on the issue of which, as all historians agree, the destinies of Europe and perhaps of the whole human race depended.

It is almost certain that if the genius of Musa had replaced the incompetence of the half dozen tribal leaders whose dissensions made victory impossible, the forces of Islam would have joined hands from the west to the east and inclosed Europe in their grasp.

THE NEW FOOTBALL GAME.

Adopting New Set of Rules Might
Have a Tendency to Refine and
Harmonize It.

The press generally has favorably commented upon Dr. Rhee's remark that those who play football "will have to play it as gentlemen or the game will have to go." Perhaps, says "Vest Pocket Confidences," in Four-Track News, every man has a different idea of what constitutes a gentleman, but in polite daily intercourse the man who collides with another without apologizing would not be considered entitled to the appellation.

Ergo, when football players, as gentlemen, but into one another they must stop, bow, apologize and remark: "After you."

If one player jumps on another player's chest, and breaks a few ribs, he must quickly step off and remark: "I beg your pardon!"

If, when about to kick off, the kicker should observe one of his opponents in danger of being hit by the ball, the least he could do, if he would claim to be a gentleman, would be to stop long enough to call "fore!"

But if the game were played in this gentlemanly way, it is barely possible it would lose some of its exciting interest and popularity.

Philadelphia Nomenclature.

A young woman from Philadelphia was visiting in this city recently. When asked what she would like for breakfast, she replied: "A few half-smokes and a plate of fitch are delightful. We have them once a week at home." Her hostess was puzzled by the unexpected answer. "Half-smokes and fitch" she had never heard of, but from the tone of her guest they evidently were palatable dishes. "O, yes, I forgot that you use different names for half-smokes and fitch here," said the young woman, when asked to be explicit. "I think you call them frankfurters and bacon here."—N. Y. Post.

Sex Among Writers.

Women novel writers are sometimes supposed to be more numerous than men novel writers, but in a recent competition for a prize novel the numbers of men and women authors almost exactly balanced.

Presidents Kissed.

According to custom President Fallieres of France kissed retiring President Loubet just after his election and was himself kissed by the latter's friends.

FLOAT GARDENS AS LESSON

New Step Has Been Taken by Russian Educators to Uplift the Peasantry.

The teachers of agriculture in Russia have revived the floating gardens of past ages, but instead of being a means for the lavish expenditure of money, the object is one of utility entirely. These teachers were impressed with the fact that the most prosperous farms lay along water courses, so they resolved to experiment with large floating gardens, which should be laid out on barges of great width.

This was accordingly done, and as soon as the ice melted these experimental stations drifted down the stream to warmer climates, where the seeds sprouted and the grain grew and ripened. As each large barge along it stops at each village, where the church bells are rung to announce its arrival, and the people flock on board, led by the mayor. The beds containing vegetables and grain are inspected, and the teachers explain how the various plants are grown. During the talk many questions are asked by the peasants, which the teacher endeavors to answer clearly. If the peasants have no seed with which to experiment, it is freely supplied to them. Russian educators are highly pleased with the experiment station and have decided that it is the most effective method yet discovered for popularizing intelligent farming among the peasants.

AUTOMOBILES OUT WEST.

Nevada Town Where Water Is Scarce
Displaces Horses and Mules
with Them.

"With the extension of the railroad Goldfield has taken a new lease of life," said Richard Coe, a Spokane mining operator, who, according to the Portland Oregonian, had just returned from Nevada. "Goldfield is the outfitting point for all that surrounding country.

"They sell water in Goldfield the same as the Standard Oil company peddles its oil. The water is taken about town in wagons and is sold at about \$1.50 a barrel, or 25 cents a bucket.

"Because of the scarcity of water and hay, it is extremely expensive to keep horses and mules in that part of the country. Every time a horse is watered it costs 25 cents; that is the regulation price, and the hay has to be shipped in. As a result automobiles are becoming quite popular and are taking the place of the horses and mules to a certain extent.

"Persons going from Goldfield to outlying points nearly all go in automobiles, which make regular trips. There are some enormous machines there that carry a dozen or more passengers. At times I have seen as many as 15 or 20 automobiles standing in the streets of Goldfield."

FORTUNES IN SULPHUR.

Natural Chemical Conditions Exist-
ing in the Arid Sections
of Texas.

Another revelation comes from Texas. Ten million tons of sulphur have been found in the trans-Pecos region, the sulphur field extending over about 10,000 acres, with a thickness averaging nine and one-half feet. The ore, states the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is the result of natural chemical conditions produced during the lacustrine period, which was one of the phenomena of the arid sections of Texas during the pliocene age, and its appearance to mortal gaze in the twentieth century is expected to stay the hand of the importer for 20 years to come.

The importation of native sulphur from Italy and other countries amounts to from 80,000 to 260,000 tons per year. So large has been the demand for sulphur—50,000 tons being consumed in one year—that the substitution of iron pyrites has been resorted to in the manufacture of sulphuric acid. With 10,000,000 tons of 49 per cent. native ore sulphur to hand, certain manufacturing processes, it is expected, will be reduced 20 per cent., and the present rate of importation will be offset for 20 years.

FISH THAT ARE LUXURIES.

Among Those That Bring High
Sale Is the
Sole.

"In Philadelphia a fish dealer, 'people' and 'luxuries' prices that the sole is to dream of.
"The sole in this market now is the sole, which sells for 60 cents a pound, but there is a demand for a better price. Striped bass bring 50 cents a pound, and sole 40 to 50 cents.

"The first of the Carolina shad (roe fish) may sell for seven pounds a barrel, or 50 cents or more. Lobsters are now 30 cents a pound, and sole 40 to 50 cents.

"The only fresh fish that are English sole; but the salmon are exported from the country, crossing this country, and our northwestern coast is to be shipped from the refrigerator rooms of 3,000 miles across the Pacific to Europe."

Unjust.

Automobilist—How are the police regulations regarding larger numbers; now travel.

decide.

HOPE NOT LOST.

(Continued from first page.)

agreements with any coal operator who would agree to pay the scale of 1902 or its equivalent for a period of two years. This is an advance of 5.55 per cent. in wages in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania and all other districts except the southwest, composed of Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and the Indian Territory, where an advance of three cents a ton is demanded, as the 1902 scale is in force in that district.

As many operators have signified a willingness to pay the advance, the number of miners who intend to strike on April 2 will probably be ultimately reduced by many thousands. It is probable that most of the coal miners will cease work on April 1, although the cessation of labor will be temporary in those districts where the increase in wages can be obtained.

The convention declined an offer made by the operators of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio to submit the wage differences to arbitration. Where a coal operator owns mines in different districts, the scale must be signed for all the properties at the same time, before any of his mines will be allowed to run.

The action of the convention probably will bring out of the mines of the country on April 2, some 500,000 miners from the anthracite and bituminous fields.

Employers of about 75,000 miners are expected to agree to the union demands.

To Meet Again Tuesday

New York, March 31.—The representatives of the miners and the operators will again meet in this city next Tuesday forenoon. What the result of the meeting will be is purely a matter of conjecture.

Both Sides Well Prepared

Philadelphia, March 31.—A total suspension of anthracite mining, as ordered by the Shamokin scale committee of the United Mine Workers of America, would affect more than 175,000 men. Of these 160,000 are employed in and about the 400 collieries and washeries scattered throughout nine counties in eastern Pennsylvania, and the others are railroad men engaged in handling the production and repairing railroad equipment.

The operators up to the present time have shown a solid front, and for the first time in the history of the hard coal industry all interests including the numerous small independent companies are a unit in their position. The coal company officials say they enter the present struggle in the best possible condition and that a suspension could not have come at a better time. The quantity of coal above the surface is the largest in the history of the industry. It is estimated that nearly 15,000,000 tons of the fuel are in storage at points near Philadelphia and New York and various yards in the coal regions.

While the operators have been preparing for the struggle the mine workers have not been idle. Cold weather caused little interruption to mining during the past winter and the efforts of the coal companies to store large quantities of coal have enabled the mine workers to work steadily. As a consequence the latter are in better condition for a prolonged suspension of work than they have ever been.

Many of them have saved money in anticipation of a struggle which was predicted when the award of the strike commission was made three years ago.

It is known that funds in the treasuries of the three anthracite district unions aggregate about the same as the miners possessed in 1902.

Lustrous Pupils.

Out of 49 school children in the lowest class at Nordhausen, Germany, the medical officer reports that 38 had drunk wine, 40 spirits and all more or less beer; while out of a class of 28 girls 16 confessed to having been drunk.

Held to Advertisement.

A merchant of Spandau, Germany, advertised the sale of a stock of goods at less than half cost. A buyer proved that more than half the cost price had been charged for an article he had bought, and the merchant was fined \$45.

Perhaps Both.

"These secret marriages interest me."
"Do they?"
"Yes; I always wonder which was ashamed of it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Wall-Street Loser.

She—How much do you earn a year?
He—About \$2,000.
"But we can't live on that!"
"You asked me how much I earned, make about \$20,000."—Life.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Of "Mrs. Briggs Of The Poultry Yard"

On Tuesday Evening

The cast of characters of "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," which the Sterling Dramatic Club will present for the benefit of the KIPPY Grange at Westworth Hall on Tuesday evening, follows:

Mrs. Briggs, a woman of business, Beatrice P. Goodwin
Arthur Schurman
Harold Gardner
Adelaide Brown
Mabel Rogaski
Chester J. Wheeler
Fred Hatch
Virginia Lee, his daughter, Mildred Bonnell
Daisy Thornton, her friend, Eva Bunker

Mrs. O'Connor, with no liking for goats, Mrs. Annie Grace
Mandy Bates, whose tongue will stumble, Mrs. Fred Hatch
Act I—At Mrs. Briggs' Cottage.

Mrs. O'Connor's pig "Stretchers," Love and cold cabbage. Jimmy and the setter. Farewell. A stern parent. Disinherited.

Act II—In Winter quarters. A long silence. Silas and the chairs. A window in leap year. A great surprise. The hatching machine.

Act III—Jim and Daisy. The rain barrel. Not her father's daughter. A wedding while you wait. A stultifying bride. A strange discovery.

BETTER FARMING SPECIAL

A Novel Train Run by Boston and
Maine Railroad

The Boston and Maine railroad, wide awake to the advancement of New England and her agricultural interests, has started a novel idea for the benefit and improvement of the farming industry. The agricultural colleges and associations have co-operated with the railroad and the result is that commencing on April 4 a "Better Farming Special" train will make its first trip through the rural districts.

The train consists of three passenger cars and a combination car. In these cars will be exhibited three displays, namely: crop production, horticulture, animal husbandry and dairying. Lecturers from the agricultural departments of the state college of New England will explain the exhibits and give the farmers all the necessary information. The latest improved farming apparatus, animal foods, plant foods, samples of crops, maple sugar utensils, forestry display, grafting exhibits and illustrations of the results of the various forms of fertilizers will be shown. The schedule of the train is as follows: Wednesday, April 4, arrive Mt. Hermon 9.00 a. m., leave 10.10 a. m.; arrive Barnardston 10.20 a. m., leave 11.00 a. m.; arrive Greenfield 11.25 a. m., dinner, leave 1.10 p. m.; arrive South Deerfield 1.35 p. m., leave South Deerfield 2.15 p. m.; arrive Hatfield 2.35 p. m., leave 3.15 p. m.; arrive Northampton 3.25 p. m., Thursday, April 5, leave Northampton 8.50 a. m.; arrive Hadley 9.00 a. m., leave Hadley 9.40 a. m.; arrive Belchertown 10.15 a. m.; leave 10.55 a. m.; arrive Barre Plains 11.45 a. m., dinner, leave 1.25 p. m.; arrive Rutland 1.50 p. m., leave 2.30 p. m.; arrive Hubbardston 4.00 p. m., leave 4.45 p. m.; arrive Gardner 5.00 p. m., Friday, April 6, leave 8.10 a. m.; arrive Fitchburg 8.35 a. m., leave 9.40 a. m.; arrive North Leominster 9.55 a. m., leave 10.35 a. m.; arrive Ayer 11.00 a. m., leave Ayer 11.40 a. m.; arrive Lancaster 12.05 p. m., dinner, leave 1.45 p. m.; arrive Hudson 2.20 p. m., leave 3.00 p. m.; arrive Wayland 3.30 p. m., leave 4.10 p. m.; arrive Weston 4.25 p. m., leave 5.05 p. m.; arrive Boston 5.40 p. m., Saturday, April 7, leave 8.00 a. m.; arrive Wakefield, Mass., 8.20 a. m., leave 9.40 a. m.; arrive Reading 9.55 a. m., leave 10.35 a. m.; arrive Tewksbury Centre 11.10 a. m., dinner, leave Tewksbury Centre 12.50 p. m.; arrive Andover 1.35 p. m., leave 2.15 p. m.; arrive Georgetown 2.45 p. m., leave 3.25 p. m.; arrive Haverhill 3.45 p. m.

SPECIAL LOW RATES

To all points in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, February 15th to April 7th, 1906. Round Trip Homeseekers' Tickets on special days. Write at once for information and maps to Wm. Kelly, Traveling Agent, Wisconsin Central Railway, 230 Broadway, New York City.

Did you see the street parade?

MUSIC HALL.

F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER

Saturday, April 7

MATINEE AND NIGHT

C. S. SULLIVAN

OFFERS THE BRIGHTEST OF ALL PLAYS

"Dora Thorne"

A Dramatization of Bertha M. Clay's Most Famous Novel by E. Laurence Lee

"Greatest Love Story Ever Written"

TOUCHING IN HEART INTEREST AND RICH IN COMEDY

Scenery, Properties and Production Carried Complete

PRICES, 25, 35, and 50c

10 and 25c

Season sale at Music Hall Box Office Thursday morning, April 5th.

Two Days Here Each Week

WEDNESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

Madame Catoma of Boston

The Greatest Living Naturally Gifted Clairvoyant, Famous Planet Reader and Teacher of Palmistry.


She foretold the drowning accident at Old Orchard beach in 1902 and can show testimonials to that effect and many other predictions. By her wonderful power she tells the most successful course to pursue in life. She is the greatest expert and best adviser on BUSINESS INVESTMENTS, LAW-SUITS LOVE AND MARRIAGE. She tells how to win the one you love, who and when you will marry, locates absent friends, lost treasures, unites the separated and tells how to succeed in business; in fact she will help you in all your troubles. Madame Catoma is not a false pretender of the science of Palmistry and Mediumship, but a Reliable Adviser on all matters, and so acknowledged by all her patrons. Consult her; a visit will convince the most skeptical that she has no equal.

Madame Catoma has exemplified her ability as a true foreteller of the future. During her stay she became a favorite of the public in Portsmouth and has decided to come each week for two days, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Positively no charge unless entirely satisfactory.

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European Plan.

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THEATRE AND DINNER PARTIES A SPECIALTY.



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Allow no leaky or defective traps to endanger your health at this time of year, when colds, diphtheria and pneumonia are prevalent. Perfect plumbing saves sickness. Defective drainage develops disease. For examination, estimates and effective execution of alterations and repairs consult

W. E. PAUL,
45 Market St.,



LOW RATES
to the
Pacific Coast
via the
UNION PACIFIC

From Feb. 15th to April 7th 1906, reduced rates will be in effect from Chicago to Principal points in Utah, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and California.

\$33.00

(San Francisco, Cal.,
Chicago to Los Angeles, Calif.,
Portland, Oregon,
and corresponding low rates to other points. Reductions from the East:

The New Fast Train,

"THE LOS ANGELES LIMITED"

has Electric Lighted Tourist Sleeper without change, Chicago to Los Angeles, Calif., via Union Pacific and the New SALT LAKE ROUTE. Four days from New England.

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Horse Shoeing

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your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed.

IRA C. SEYMOUR,
21-23 Linden St.

AT THE CHURCHES

The Order of Services During The Coming Week

The following will be the orders of services at the several churches of Portsmouth during the coming week:

Universalist Church

Tomorrow is Passion Sunday which precedes Palm Sunday, and Rev. George E. Leighton, pastor, will take as the theme of his eighth discourse in the special Lenten series "Face to Face." Text, St. Matthew XXVIII, 9 "And as they went to tell the disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held him by the feet, and worshipped him."

Holy communion follows the forenoon devotions.

Sunday school in the vestry at twelve o'clock.

"Personal Influence" will be the subject of the paper at the meeting in the vestry at 6.30 o'clock of the Young People's Christian Union. Texts, Acts XXIV, 16; Mark V, 25-34. Lenten services in the vestry on Friday evening beginning at 7.30 p. m.

All within and without the church organization are most cordially invited to attend the services.

The Easter sale, annual to this parish, opens on Tuesday next in the vestry from 3 to 5 o'clock, and after 6 o'clock for the evening. Finely filled tables are to have an abundance of offerings, and at eight o'clock an entertainment is to be presented.

Christ Church

The rector, Rev. C. LeV. Brine, will preach morning and evening. Subject at 10.30 a. m., will be: "Lessons from the Passion of our Lord." Subject at 7.30 p. m., "The Atonement."

The following services will be held during the week:

Monday, evensong, 5 p. m., Girls' Friendly Society, 7 p. m., Woman's Auxiliary, 7.30 p. m. Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Tuesday, Vestment Guild, 2.30 p. m. Evensong, 5 p. m. and choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a. m., Evensong, 5 p. m. and Litany, 7.30 p. m.

Thursday, Holy Eucharist 7.30 a. m., evensong p. m. and choir rehearsal 7 p. m.

Friday, Junior Auxiliary 3.30 p. m., and evensong, 5 p. m.

Saturday, evensong, 5 p. m.

Christ Church Music

Passion Sunday, Holy Eucharist at 10.30 A. M.

Processional, "Forty Days and Forty Nights," Heinlen

Kyrie, Tallis

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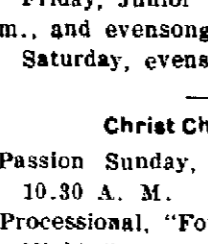
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Chicago to Los Angeles, Calif.,
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and corresponding low rates to other points. Reductions from the East:

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FABLE OF FIRST NAPOLEON

Tale That Is Supposed to Have Been Written by the French Emperor.

The "Bulletin de la Societe des Amateurs de Jouets de Joux Anciens" publishes an interesting fable discovered by Vicomtesse de Clairval, and attributed to Napoleon I. The Chevalier de Beaumaine confirms the assured authorship with these words: "The fable is indubitably the work of Napoleon I. It is his style and character. Moreover, the original exists in the collection of the duke of Saxe-Weimar, and the question is only whether it was composed at Brienne or in the military school. It is too perfect to be the product of boyhood. The fable seems rather to be a composition of the time when Napoleon competed for the prize of the Academy of Lyons." Mme. Waillez, however, who in 1858 for the first time called attention to this fable, is of the opinion that it was composed at the College of Brienne, in 1782.

The imperial fable is entitled: "The Dog, the Rabbit and the Hunter," and its contents are as follows: "Caesar, a renowned sporting dog, has cornered a rabbit.

"Surrender," he commands, with a loud voice; "I am Caesar, famous for his bravery all over the world."

"And if I surrender, what then?" Jeannot, the rabbit, asks with a trembling voice, while recommending her sinful soul to God.

"Then you'll die."

"Die! And if I flee?"

"Even then you will surely die."

"Thus whatever I do, I must lose my life," said the little rabbit. Well, since I cannot avoid death, I shall, with your kind permission, take my chances in flight."

"And saying this, the rabbit runs away. But no sooner does the hunter perceive it than he shoulders his gun, aims, shoots, and—kills the dog. And the moral of the fable? God helps those who help themselves."

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QUICK HITCH VIEWS

Correspondents Express Various Opinions

BATCH OF LETTERS RECEIVED BY THE HERALD

Property Owner Has Fears

To the Editor of The Herald:—The quick hitch, I presume, goes out of commission today. I hope that those responsible for abolishing this part of our fire fighting service will never have cause to regret their action. It all depends upon the caprice of the fire fiend. If that malignant demon chooses to exert his power we are certain to be sorry that we have no quick hitch. If he does not choose to do so, then the lack of that valuable piece of apparatus may never be noticed.

I trust that we may never be called upon to fight a great fire by antiquated methods, but I cannot help feeling that we may.

PROPERTY OWNER.

QUICK HITCH NOT NEEDED

To the Editor of The Herald:—In my opinion, Portsmouth does not need a quick hitch. Even if there should be a big fire, one quick hitch would hardly be sufficient to cope with it and we certainly cannot afford to further increase the cost of our fire department.

Perhaps some of the disastrous fires in the past might have been prevented if the quick hitch had been in existence. No one knows, of course. It is a matter of recent history, nevertheless, that the quick hitch did not stop the Jones malthouse fire.

I am not reflecting upon our firemen, but I do wish to point out that a quick hitch is not an absolute safeguard against fire, as some correspondents almost seem to believe.

Portsmouth is too small and too poor to support a metropolitan fire department and I do not believe that the city is going to burn down because the city council has wisely reduced expenses by cutting out the quick hitch.

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can't tell you what it has or how it feels—it only shows it is sick and miserable. If it is restless and peevish, doesn't sleep well, has pains in the stomach and bowels or has an erratic appetite the trouble undoubtedly is stomach or pin worms. Give the little one a few doses of that famous old life saver

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HIDDEN DANGERS
Nature Gives Timely Warnings That No Portsmouth Citizen Can Afford to Ignore.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 1 comes from the kidney secretions. They will warn you when the kidneys are sick. Well kidneys excrete a clear amber fluid. Sick kidneys send out a thin, pale and foamy, or a thick, red, ill-smelling urine, full of sediment and irregular of passage.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 2 comes from the back. Back pains, dull and heavy, or sharp and acute, tell you of sick kidneys and warn you of the coming of dropsy, diabetes and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently. Here's Portsmouth proof:

Terrence McGrath, blacksmith, of 5 Hanover St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "I was continually trying medicines for my kidneys but without obtaining any permanent relief. Sometimes I had severe pains across my loins, accompanied by a feeling of dizziness and headaches. I knew my kidneys were the cause of the whole trouble for the secretions plainly showed a large amount of sediment in them. I went to Phillips' Pharmacy and got Doan's Kidney Pills. The first box brought great relief and after I had taken a second box the backache disappeared and the trouble with the kidney secretions was corrected. Anyone having kidney disease in any of its various forms can make no mistake by using Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS
By F. E. DAVISON

THE DRUNKARD'S PORTRAIT.

March 27, '06—(Prov. 23:29-35.)

Long before the art of photography was discovered the wise king Solomon drew the portrait of a drunkard with the hand of a master. Temperance speakers and writers innumerable since his day have depicted the slavish habits, the startling hallucinations, the mental, moral and physical effects of intoxication, but no one has ever improved upon the original description in the book of Proverbs.

It is just as true now as it was then: "Who hath we? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath babbings? who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine." It makes no difference whether a man drinks champagne at \$5 a bottle, in a palatial club room or raw whisky at the bar of a licensed saloon the alcoholic effect in both instances is the same. Society in one case nicknames the results inebriation and in the other intoxication, but as a matter of fact there is no difference; they are both drunk.

It was long ago settled that no man is able to grapple with King Alcohol with any hope of success. The brightest minds have tried it and been turned into babbling imbeciles. The strongest wills have attempted it, and been broken like ropes of sand. The purest minds have made the effort and been transformed into Apean stables. The physically perfect have grappled with this monster and been flung into the gutter, driving wrecks of humanity.

Drunkennes has cursed all nations, all ages, all centuries and its carousing, blaspheming, lustful, reeling victims cover the earth today. It whets the assassin's dagger, it kindles the incendiary torch, it fingles the burglar's keys, it nerves the footpad's arm. Its effects are plainly seen in the halls of legislation, in the railroad wrecks and steamboat disasters, in the disgraceful lives of men and women in high society. From the top crust to the bottom crust of life there is hardly a family some member of which is not struck with the leprosy, the cancer, the hideous gangrene of death—received from the demon of alcohol.

Such being the facts in the case, what can we do about it? For one thing, we can ourselves let it alone. Solomon points out one method which if followed out would stop all the curse of intemperance in one generation. This is it: "Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright." If that rule were to be put into practice, there would never be another drunkard. Let man alone, and so far as his own personal life, character, habits and physical being is concerned it will let you alone. No man ever became a drunkard who never drank. If you do not open your lips to let "liquid damnation" run through them, you will never suffer from delirium tremens.

"There is a little liquor shop. That every one can close. It is the little liquor shop. Just underneath the nose."

To the young men who are looking forward to a life of usefulness and fortune this lesson comes with peculiar force. In spite of the drinking habits of society and the widespread influence of alcoholic customs, the fact is the world is coming to recognize that the drinking man is not a safe man and is acting accordingly. One of the first and most important questions asked of applicants for positions of trust is "Are you a drinking man?" Business is putting up the sign, "No drinking man need apply." Other things being equal the man of correct habits will get a position rather than the toper. Employers may indulge themselves, but they will not trust their business interests in the hands of the dissipated. The doors are closing into avenues of promotion for the victims of strong drink. The banks will not have such men as cashiers, the railroads draw the line against such employees, the steamboat lines put only sober men on the bridge, great business houses have it understood that if a man enters a saloon he loses his job.

Temperance is a business asset that increases every man's earning capacity. Total abstinence is growing in favor in this country because business conditions demand men who never before their brains with drink. It may be just as easy to get liquor as it was forty years ago if a man wants it, but it is not as easy to rise in the world with drinking habits as it was then. There are great numbers of men who had splendid prospects at the start who will never go any higher, though numerous opportunities present themselves. In their business because they are damaged men and cannot be trusted. They know it themselves, but it is too late. Other men are constantly being promoted over their heads because they are sober. In view of all this, if for no higher motive every ambitious young man should have the words of the Proverbs stereotyped upon his mind: "Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."

THE REAL AMAZON ARRIVES.

She has come. The armed American Amazon was logical, was inevitable, but, except for show purposes, and purely on the stage, she had not, until recently, really arrived. But she has now put in her appearance, and quite appropriately in the West. The information comes in the form of an item of news from Boone county, Missouri:

A military company composed of the daughters of Boone county farmers has been organized with headquarters at Englewood, eleven miles southeast of Columbia. The first public drill took place at a log rolling at Englewood, where in the presence of a crowd of curious visitors from all parts of the county, the girl soldiers gave a striking exhibition going through the manual of arms like veterans.

These, at least, are not show girls, nor mere city freaks. They are not exactly the embattled farmers, but the embattled farmers' daughters; and if Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman and Mrs. Chapman Catt have their way, this Boone county military company may fire the shot that will be heard round the world.

Brothers, what is going to be done about the female militia?

ADULTERATING OUR SHOES.

The Shoe and Leather Reporter says: "In some samples of leather recently examined the actual amount of hide substance was about 10 per cent. lower than good sole leather should contain, while the glue was about 4 per cent. higher than is usually found in unadulterated, well made sole leather."

Adulterated leather cannot be classed with impure food and drink, excepting by a possible compulsory classification, as is the case with oleomargarine. Why not? Sole leather and steak are often indistinguishable. But even if it be necessary to adopt an arbitrary classification the government should prevent adulterated hides. The people's outside must be protected as well as their insides. Look at the millions of persons who lug sole leather dress suit cases. The moral or sociological effect of 4 per cent. excess of glue in dress suit cases must be deleterious. Sole leather is intimately connected with the well being of the commonwealth.

SHRIVELED SOULS.

In a speech on "Character in Business" David R. Forgan, of Chicago, vice president of the First National bank, made some remarks that have special significance just at present. Speaking of the widespread craze for vast riches, he said:

"Perhaps you think it impossible that a man's soul should entirely shrivel up in the pursuit of wealth. If you knew some millionaires as well as I know them you would agree with me that they had lost the last vestige of the souls they may be presumed to have possessed before the mania for money-getting obsessed them."

The insatiable desire to accumulate riches frequently leads to a wanton disregard for the rights of others and even of the law. But the wrongs imposed on their fellow men and the injury done to society are not all its evils. Its worst effect is upon the man who yields to it, dwarfing his spiritual nature, taking away what was best and finest in him, depriving him of the capacity either to feel or enjoy. The warped and crabbed souls of the men who have no other thought in life than to keep adding to the useless stores of wealth already acquired by them presents a kind of spiritual deformity as real and as pitiable as would be a deformity of body due to accident or disease.

SLUMMING AS A PASTIME.

The company operating "seeing New York" automobiles derives a large part of its revenue from piloting strangers through the poverty-stricken and vice-ridden slums, says the New York Globe.

"Slumming" as a fashionable pastime was imported from England. London aristocrats, pining for some new diversion, conceived the idea of visiting the wretched East End, entering the hovels and interrogating the inhabitants, not with any desire to ameliorate their condition, but simply to gratify an unwholesome curiosity. Mrs. Pearl Mary Craigie, the novelist, speaking before the Consumers' league declared the poor have as much right to their secrets as the rich, and characterized "slumming" as the essence of impertinence. "If I were asked to go upon such an expedition," she declared, "I would first go to Dulness Sound. I would ask her if her husband drank; if they neglected their children, and if they were in straitened circumstances." And this would be no more an impertinence than invading the home of the poor to afford amusement to those who have more dollars than sense.

CHINA UP TO DATE.

One would never have suspected that a prototype of New York's "society" weekly, which has lately become especially notorious, existed in China, but we have the word of a United States consul that this is the case. In speaking of journalism in the Flowery Kingdom he avers that while it boasts many trustworthy newspapers, there are also a number of irresponsible publications, and the means used by their conductors to keep them alive "have a striking similarity" to those employed by like journals in this country. This is a stride in "civilization" in China for which we were hardly prepared.

"CONSERVATIVE" AMERICA.

With a new revolution preparing in Russia, with Germany contemplating a steady and apparently irresistible growth of socialism, with France firmly in the hands of a Radical-Socialist group, and with Great Britain impelled to new experiments in paternalism by the great success of the Labor party it begins to look as if the United States would soon be the only really conservative great country left in the world. That many European statesmen who are not in love with present tendencies envy us our social stability there can be no doubt whatever.

If this is conservatism, we are indeed a conservative people. Sometimes it seems as if we were too conservative about some things. In holding fast to that which is good the people occasionally find it hard to let go of a thing that is no longer good; that we have neither proletarian nor nobility, and that rich and poor are firmly united in defense of the home and of individual liberty.

THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION.

While the United States is being literally gorged with immigrants, the resources of many countries are suffering for lack of them. The fact that no other commonwealth in the world has found it necessary, for purely economic reasons, seriously to consider the restriction of immigration is a curious and striking comment on the unique position occupied by this country. Horace Greeley's advice to the ambitious young man to "go west" has spread all over Europe, and from Norway to Spain the Mecca of this world's business for the lowly and oppressed is become the great republic of the western world, where "every man can be a man if he is a man."

That this great rush of raw human material to our shores has been a leading force in the upbuilding of the country is self-evident. Its further continuance, however, unchecked by any selective brake as to quality or numbers, is believed by many observers to threaten the stability of present economic conditions. The problem is a large and difficult one, but tinkers at the immigration laws should bear constantly in mind the fact that no natural resources, however great, and no institutions, however perfect, can build up or maintain a great nation in default of an adequate supply of men and women.

WHO WORKS THE HARDER?

A writer in the National Magazine believes men in the cities "work twice as hard as the farmers, and they get few or no holidays. Thousands and thousands of professional men, clerks, and men in small business enterprises feel and toil their entire lives away and at the end are carted out to the cemeteries without having had any more leisure or enjoyment in their lives than a horse on a treadmill. The rut they toil along is as narrow as a caseknife." Starting on this premise, the writer proceeds to show what a happy life the farmer leads in comparison with his city cousin. The sensible conclusion is that the farmer best enjoys the country and the city man the city. The environment of the other appeals temporarily to each, because of its novelty, and the city man on vacation in the country often wishes he could remain there, while the farmer visiting in the city appreciates the advantages of urban life. There is plenty of work for every man wherever he is placed, and there are not many idlers among Americans, whether in city or country. The sweeping statement that either works harder than the other is not capable of proof.

EPISTOLARY OBJECTIVITY.

If the people would write the way they talk really good letters would not be so scarce. A man puts himself in his verbal conversation, and there is as much or as little to it as there is to him. But many interesting friends are profoundly uninteresting in their written conversation because they take themselves quite out of it.

One does not write personal letters to strangers, and when he meets a friend or loved one after an absence does not greet him as a stranger. Most of the affection we feel for those to whom we write is never even hinted at in our letters, and so they baffle us by as much as their cold and formal phrases fall short of warmth of the farewell and of the greeting that have the letters as their interlude. A single page that makes the reader feel that the writer cherishes him in remembrance is better than a thick envelope loaded up with impersonal platitudes. There is far too little sentiment in letters. That is one place, at any rate, where letters will tell you, where there is no danger of "damnable iteration."

AFTER THE "BLACK HAND."

United States secret service operatives, it is said, will turn their attention to the discovery and dispersal of anarchistic organizations. The mysterious "Black Hand" organization, lately coming within federal jurisdiction, its operations calling for action by local police authorities, but one cannot help thinking Uncle Sam's detectives would soon put a stop to its marauding work. Not every outrage so attributed is due to the "Black Hand," but there seems no reason to doubt the existence of such an organization in this country.

Chairman Shonts wants to enlarge the zone so that no other nation can get close enough to blow the United States out of the canal. Well we seem to be getting in so deep that it will take some blowing to get us out.

BRITAIN'S MILITARY SCHOOLS.

Since the United States admittedly possesses the best system in the world for the education of officers in the army, no little interest will be aroused by the reported purpose of Parliament to introduce reforms in the British system.

The present English military academies are training schools for aristocrats. It is natural an effort should be made to widen the class from which officers may be chosen for the army. There are two government schools in England corresponding in some measure to our military academy at West Point: the Royal military academy at Woolwich, for engineers and artillery cadets, and the royal military college at Sandhurst, for cavalry and infantry cadets. Examinations, both mental and physical, are rigid, but no candidate is allowed to compete who has not been passed by the commander-in-chief as socially qualified to hold a commission.

In many walks of life in England the poor boy now competes on equal terms with his rich brother. The opinion is gaining ground that the same freedom of competition should be extended to ambitious boys desiring to follow a military career. A long, hard fight will be necessary to bring this about.

AN UNSELFISH GOLD HUNTER.

A Glasgow professor wants the gold reserve of the Bank of England to experiment with, and asks for it. This is certainly a novel and important piece of news. That it indicates a concerted effort on the part of men of science to get control of the portable assets of the country we are not prepared positively to affirm, but it looks suspicious.

"I confess to a sense of indignation," he writes, "that I should have to purchase for my experiments coins and other objects of moderate antiquity, when within the walls of the National Museum lies one of the finest collections in existence. I confess to a feeling of impatience when disintegrating at the same rate, if disintegrating at all, tons of gold are lying useless in the national bank, their secret, possibly one that it never concerns the race to know, guarded from a knowledge by every cunning invention that the art of man may devise."

Even if the chancellor of the exchequer refuses Mrs. Seddy's request the latter can at least flatter himself that he has made a new record in intransigence.

AMERICA IN PARIS.

With Oxford full of American students under Cecil Rhodes' bequest and Germany the Mecca for all American youths who want to decorate their names with the awesome initials "Ph. D.," the balance surely ought to be kept up with a certain amount of American patronage of the educational advantages of France.

The French government offers a site for an American institute or college in the Champ de Mars, at Paris. The offer represents "enlightened self-interest" on the part of the French Republic, which has reason to desire to keep its capital still Athenian, still academic, in the world's civilization. The friends of the project want congress to appropriate \$250,000 to erect a building for the school.

It may be a rather dubious enterprise to attempt to build this school. The American government has never yet entered the business of building colleges in Europe. But the school ought to be built, nevertheless. It seems to be up to our millionaires to erect and endow it. It would be a small matter for them to accomplish.

EATING AND SLEEPING HABITS.

It happens that sometimes advice from a layman like Thomas A. Edison or some other successful man or affairs attracts more attention than even a physician could arouse. Mr. Edison has been giving out his views on the important subjects of diet and sleep. He declares that most Americans are "food drunk" from excess of eating and that next to overeating most baneful habit is that of oversleeping.

The question how much food is necessary to properly support life is, of course, one for each individual to find out for himself and it would be well for any one to take medical advice before cutting down his rations. That as a race we should be brighter and more alert, mentally and physically, if we eat less scarcely admits of doubt. This much of Mr. Edison's advice, at least, is well worthy of careful consideration. His theories regarding sleep will be challenged by competent medical men. Most of us seem to be better off for a generous amount of rest every night.

RUSSIA'S LENIENCY.

In order to prove its policy toward the revolutionists has not been too severe, the Russian government issues a statement showing the discovery of bomb factories and depots of arms and ammunition in all parts of the empire. Many instances of attempts on the lives of authorities, which have not hitherto been published, are also cited to show the activity of the "terrorists." Printed slips describing the process of making bombs, "so that even the novice may succeed," have been distributed throughout the country. It is evident the secret police have something to show for their labor.

Andrew Carnegie applauds the honest poverty of his shoemaker grandfather as better than an ancestry of dukes. It is not possible to obtain the views of the respected old gentleman on the subject.

AMERICAN AND HENRY JAMES.

Descending for a moment to the plane of merely material and tangible things, Henry James in his essay in the North American Review discusses some purely physical aspects of the American man. In the role of a "brooding analyst" he has been studying for the American era and the "irresistible impression" he received will startle his admirers. It is that "two industries rule the American scene the dentist and the shoe dealer divided it between them." Ever, where the analyst's eye was caught by the present, he stood out and the well-earned-for-tooth—the "fashioning dental gold."

What must pain and discomfort the American reader is Mr. James' further discovery that, while well shod and well clothed, we are badly hatted. "This feature of the equipment being almost always at pains, and with the oddest, most inveterate perversity, to defeat and discredit whatever might be best in the others." Why, the essayist asks, such excellent boots—be means shoes, of course—and such hats? It may require years of earnest striving to bring the American hat up to that degree of artistic refinement which it will afford Mr. James the pleasure he gets from our "boots" and our teeth. All we can do is to make the effort to live in style.

JOLLYING JOHN BULL.

A "well-known American railroad expert," according to a London cable, has written an article to tell the English how superior is their system of transportation to the American. He commends their third-class as "an immeasurable boon for poorer travelers" and the sleeping cars as "cheaper and more luxurious than in America." These are debatable questions, perhaps, but when he includes in his panegyric the "luggage system" as "more satisfactory for the public," we shall have to quarrel with the eminent expert.

Any American who has ever undergone the experience of tipping a porter to put his trunk in the "luggage van," and tipping another to take it out, and tipping a third to assist the second in holding it to the roof of a "four-wheeler," and got out of the train at every stop to make sure his trunk was not put off by mistake, will wonder wherein the British system is "more satisfactory." To the non-participating observer, the confusion at any large railway station in England, beset by the lack of a baggage-checking system, is highly amusing.

Statistics indicate fewer accidents on British railways and their signal system is excellent, but even a desire to appear highly cautious does not excuse one for lauding their unsystematic "system" for the losing of luggage.

DOOM OF THE LUNCHEON.

When you go for a long tramp do not bother to take a luncheon with you. Just put half a dozen lumps of sugar in your pocket and eat them when you get tired and hungry. You will at once find your strength and freshness renewed. This is what Dr. Lee, professor of physiology at Columbia University, and author of several important works on the vital processes of life, firmly asserts.

Fatigue, according to Prof. Lee, is a result of certain chemical changes in the body, due to muscular exertion. Sugar, taken internally, arrests and prevents these changes. The sugar, to be specific, replenishes the carbohydrates that are wasted by exertion and causes the fatigue due to this waste to disappear.

As an economist of time, Prof. Lee is likely to become illustrious. In this respect the saving which his discovery will make is likely to outrank the direct economy in the difference in cost between an order of roast beef and a cent's worth of sugar.

Perhaps the discovery will go further still. If sugar will work the miracle once a day, why not twice? Why not three times? It may yet come that man will not only win a woman's affection with chocolate caramels, but he and she live happily on them ever afterward. Sweet are the uses of physiology!

SUICIDE IN TWO CITIES.

In Greater New York during 1905 suicide was committed by 575 persons. In Chicago, the next largest American city, 452 destroyed themselves during the same time. In view of the fact that Greater New York's population is double that of Chicago the showing is highly unfavorable to Chicago.

In New York the women suicides were 22.2 per cent. of the total, and in Chicago 21.8 per cent. Shooting was the method used by 35 per cent. in New York and by 35 per cent. in Chicago. Of the foreign-born in both cities the Germans showed the greatest tendency to get rid of life, furnishing 30 per cent. of the total in New York and 20 per cent. in Chicago.

The world is a better place in which to live than ever before, and there is more reason to cling to life. But just as the percentage of insane is increasing, so is the percentage of suicides. The most obvious explanation is that the lessening of the hold of religion on the average person is tending to break down the old sanctity that attached to life.

Jan MacLaren says a young man should hide his humor if he has any. Some persons think the distinguished Scotch dominie succeeded in doing this very thing in his humorous works.

Young Mr. Rockefeller has been urging his class to "start right." Unfortunately all of them did not have his advice when selecting parents.



GRINDING CORN FOR STOCK.

Wisconsin Experiment Station Results Show a Saving of 8-20 Pct.

There is much difference of opinion among practical feeders as to whether it pays to grind feed for steers, says the Farmer's Tribune. Some of the most successful feeders feed ground corn to their cattle during the last half of the feeding period and consider it very profitable. On the other hand, there are feeders who raise their cattle wholly on ear or shelled corn, who are just as much opposed to grinding corn for steers as those who feed ground feed are in favor of their method of feeding. When a farmer comes to inquire of practical feeders, it is, therefore, a difficult matter to arrive at a definite conclusion as to whether it pays to grind feed or whether it is more economical to feed whole corn.

This discrepancy in practice and opinion is partially due to local conditions and partly to the fact that comparatively few practical men ever make any pretense at testing the matter with any degree of accuracy. In other words, many of them jump at conclusions. Whenever corn is cheap, when it can be purchased for from 15 to 30 cents a bushel, it is a question indeed whether it will pay to grind it for steers. We believe, however, that it would still pay to grind such corn for hogs, for young calves and for young cows. Where a person owns his own grinding outfit, he can grind his feed at a cost of from one to two cents per bushel. If, on the other hand, he has to haul his grain to a mill at some distance, the cost will be much higher. It will vary anywhere between four to seven cents per bushel. If a person uses a considerable amount of feed he cannot, in our opinion, afford to be without a grinder and a gasoline engine. The engine can be used for a great many other things on the farm in addition.

The Wisconsin station, a few years ago, found a saving of from 8 to 20 per cent. from grinding corn for pork production, as an average of four trials in which 70 pigs were used.

Experience shows that whole corn is better than ground corn to be fed to steers during the first part of the feeding period. Later on it is best to chop the ears or crush them, and after that a great many like to feed shelled corn for a time. When, however, steers are on full feed and it is desired to push them as rapidly as possible, then it will, without doubt, in a great majority of cases, pay to grind corn for them and to feed with it more or less oil meal or other concentrated products rich in protein.

Selection and Feeding Calves.

The Rural World says that calves selected for making baby beef must first have good constitutions; that when they come most feeders advise letting them run with their dams for six or seven months. From weaning time until ready for market they are treated as steers, though when weaned they must know how to eat shelled corn, oats, bran, oil meal, and all foods that will make a good calf.

This baby beef calf must be fed all he will eat and he must be a good eater; yet he must be fed so that his appetite is never satisfied, hence he must have a variety of foods. In certain regions, corn will be the principal food, but there are also many varieties of grass and clover hay, also grains; and the purchase of oil meal in moderation may pay in the making of baby beef. This, as with other farm problems, must be considered in accord with environment, but if rightly understood, the raising of baby beef should be a profitable branch of farming.

The Sheep's Stomach.

In their capacity to consume food sheep resemble cattle. They have four stomachs, one connected with another, the paunch, or first, being very capacious, so that large quantities of bulky food like hay can be digested and assimilated. It is customary to figure that eight or ten average sized sheep will consume as much as one two-year-old steer. The proportion of roughness to grain most suitable for fattening sheep is about the same as for cattle, although sheep will eat upon a somewhat larger proportion of hay. They grind their food much more thoroughly than do cattle, thus making it possible to feed grain without first grinding or sealing it.

Raise Hogs for Profit.

Be sure and have a few hogs ready to eat up the surplus that nearly always goes to waste on a farm, and have it turned by this popular animal into good meat that can be exchanged for cash any time.

Pea Vine Hay for Horses.

Is satisfactory food provided too much is not fed. It is dangerous if moldy or very dusty; however, as it is likely to produce hay fever, lung disease and even death. It should be given in connection with other feed. Five to ten pounds of pea hay is about all it would be advisable to feed each day. The remainder of the rough feed consumed should be made up of a mixed hay.

There is no use trying to build a fortune unless you put it on a rock foundation.

A New Hotel
at the **Old Stand**
\$250,000 has just been spent
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WINTER ARRANGEMENT.
In Effect Oct. 9, 1906.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston—3.25, 7.20, 9.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.
For Portland—9.55, 10.45 a. m., 3.55, 5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday 10.05, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p. m.
For Wells Beach—9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.
For Old Orchard and Portland—9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.
For North Conway—9.55 a. m., 2.55 p. m.
For Somersworth—9.55, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22, 5.30 p. m.
For Dover—9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22, 5.30 p. m.
For Dover—4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 10.05, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.
For North Hampton and Hampton—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.
For Greenland—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains For Portsmouth

Leave Boston—7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.
Leave Portland—1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.40 p. m.
Leave Old Orchard—9.09 a. m., 12.45, 3.54, 6.52 p. m. Sunday 6.06 p. m.
Leave North Conway—7.38 a. m., 4.07 p. m.
Leave Rochester—7.20, 9.47 a. m., 3.52, 6.11 p. m.
Leave Somersworth—6.55, 7.23, 10.00 a. m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m.
Leave Dover—6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.
Leave Hampton—9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.30, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.
Leave North Hampton—9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.
Leave Greenland—9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.20, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:
Portsmouth—8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.
Greenland Village—8.39 a. m., 12.43, 5.33 p. m.
Rockingham Junction—9.05 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.
Epping—9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.
Raymond—9.30 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.
Returning leave
Concord—7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.
Manchester—8.32, 11.10 a. m., 6.20 p. m.
Raymond—9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m.
Epping—9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m.
Rockingham Junction—9.47 a. m., 12.16, 5.55 p. m.
Greenland Village—10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 p. m.
Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

*Via Dover and Western Division.
Information Given, Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked to All Points at the Station.
DANA B. CUTLER, Ticket Agent
D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. and T. A.

Portsmouth Electric Railway.

Time-Table in Effect Daily, Commencing Sept. 11, 1905.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Bear's Head at 7.05 a. m., and hourly until 7.05 p. m.
For Cable Road only at 7.30 a. m., 7.50 a. m., and 10.05 p. m.
For Little Bear's Head only at 8.05 p. m. and 9.05 p. m. The 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 4.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton. On Theatre Nights 10.05 p. m. car waits until close of performance.
Returning—Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at 8.35 p. m. and hourly until 8.05 p. m.
Leave Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 7.50 a. m. and 10.40 p. m. Leave Little Bear's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m. Leave Sagamore Hill, Sundays only, for Market Sq. at 10.23 a. m.

Plains Loop.

Up Middle Street and up Islington street—Leave Market Square at 7.05 a. m., 7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a 10.35 and 11.05 p. m. Up Middle street only at 10.35 p. m. Sunday.
Last cars each night run to car barn only.

Running time to Plains, 13 minutes

Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington Street and Down Market Street—Leave Market Square at 7.05 a. m., 7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a 10.35 and 11.05 p. m.
Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Station is, up Islington street, 16 minutes; and down Market street, 4 minutes.

Last cars at night run to car barn only.

North Hampton Line—Week Days.
Leave North Hampton Station for Little Bear's Head, Rye Beach and Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30, 9.30, 11.00, 11.55 a. m., 2.20 p. m., 5.05 and 6.25 p. m. Connecting with 9.28 a. m., 10.58, 11.5 a. m., 2.19 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 p. m. trains from Boston.

Returning—Leave Portsmouth at 6. a. m.

Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.00, 5.45, 7.05 p. m. Connecting with 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11.19 a. m. and 2.35 p. m. trains for Boston.
Leave North Hampton Station for Little Bear's Head only 11.00 p. m., 14.00, 4.30, 7.35, 8.02, 8.02 and 10.02 p. m.

Returning—Leave Little Bear's Head at 1.55 p. m., 4.15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.50 and 9.50 p. m.

Sundays.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Bear's Head only 9.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m.
Returning—Leave Little Bear's Head at 8.45 a. m. and hourly until 9.45 p. m.
All trips on Sundays connect with Main Line cars at Little Bear's Head.
*Omitted Sundays.
**Omitted Sundays and Holidays.
xMake close connections for Portsmouth.
||Saturdays only.

D. J. FLANDERS.

Gen'l Pass' and Ticket Agent
WINSLOW T. PERKINS,
Superintendent.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry

TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until March 31.
Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 9.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.55, 5.00, 5.50, 7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.
Leaves Portsmouth—9.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, 10.60 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 p. m.
*Wednesdays and Saturdays.
PERRY GARST,
Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard.
Approved: W. W. MEAD,
Captain, U. S. N., Commandant.

TIME TABLE

Portsmouth, Dover & York St. Ry.
In Effect Sept. 18, 1905.

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting with cars:

For Elliot, Dover and South Berwick—6.55 a. m. and hourly until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.
For Kittery and Kittery Point—6.55 a. m. and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div.—6.55 a. m., and every two hours until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.55 a. m.
For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Elliot and Rosemary—7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars leave Dover:

For York Beach—8.05 a. m. and every two hours until 10.05 p. m. Sunday—First trip at 8.05 a. m.
For Portsmouth Elliot and Kittery—6.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sunday—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

Leave Saimon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover and Portsmouth—6.00 a. m. and hourly to 10.00 p. m. Sunday—First trip at 8.00 a. m.
For York—8.00 a. m. and every two hours until 10.00 p. m. Sunday—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sunday—First trip at 9.30 a. m.
For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div.—5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m. and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sunday—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Elliot—7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sunday—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth—6.00 a. m. and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sunday—First trip at 7.30 a. m.
Leave Rosemary Cottage:
For Portsmouth and Kittery—6.00, 6.30, 7.30 a. m. and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sunday—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Elliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.
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Tel. Call—41-2, Portsmouth.

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Car and Horse and Turfing Done.

With increased facilities, the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots as any of the subscribers of the city as may be desired to have care. He will also give careful attention to the turning and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of weeds. In addition to work at the cemetery he will do turning and grading in the city and suburbs.

Country lots for sale, also Team and Turf. Ordered lots for sale, corner of Richmond Avenue and South Street, or by mail, or with Oliver W. Hunt, of North St., and a corner of North Street.

With increased facilities, the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots as any of the subscribers of the city as may be desired to have care. He will also give careful attention to the turning and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of weeds. In addition to work at the cemetery he will do turning and grading in the city and suburbs.

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PERVERSE WOMAN.

BY T. C. FISSSENDELL.

"Command the girl! Where on earth did she ever get such ideas? A girl, too!"
Theodore Lord looked at the professor and smiled thoughtfully for several minutes.
"You have me there, Judge," he said at length. "Possibly from some of this latter-day literature. It seems to me as if I had read something similar."

"Very possibly," said Judge Martin, frowning. "You say she thinks the affair too cut and dried."
"She doesn't express herself in just those terms. She says everything is too obvious," said he.
Judge Martin smiled. "It has been too glaringly apparent how everything would turn out. She can't remember the day, she claims, when it wasn't obvious that she would some day marry the nice little boy who lived across the street. She presumes, too, that it was just as obvious to the nice little boy that he would some day marry Judge Martin's daughter. In fact, things have been so terribly obvious from the very beginning that she fears we don't know our own minds, and perhaps later we may find we have made a great mistake."

Judge Martin ran his fingers nervously through his bushy white hair.
"I always thought she was the most sensible girl in the world," said he.
"She is," said Lord, quickly. "There may be reason in what she says."
"I know she thinks the world of you, no matter what she says," said the Judge, stoutly.

"I've had the temerity to think that myself," said Lord, "and I've tried to think this state of mind is merely temporary with her."
He lit smoke rings thoughtfully.
"Perhaps if I went away this winter," he continued, "it might help matters. There's the trip to California, you know. I might take that."

"Nonsense!" the Judge exploded. "You can't leave your practice here. And you can't afford it, either. You'll need all your money for your house. The trouble is, Ted, this affair of yours has been altogether too smooth. It needs opposition to stir it into healthy life. I believe a little touch of romantic opposition would work wonders with Elizabeth."

"I'm inclined to think you're right," said Lord, slowly.
The Judge brought his fist down on the library table with a bang.
"Confound it!" he said, his eyes twinkling. "I don't want you for a son-in-law. I've never thought of such a thing. Marry my daughter Elizabeth? Never, my presumptuous young friend. See the point, Teddy?"
Lord sprang to his feet.

"Judge," he said, "you're a thoroughbred."
"Somewhat better than California, I fancy," he drawled.
"Infinitely," the young man said, with enthusiasm.
"Come around to-morrow at three," said the Judge. "Elizabeth will be here then. O. P. sit on you beautifully. Take another cigar with you."

"To-morrow at three, then," said Lord, picking up his overcoat.
The Judge nodded and dropped one eyelid deliberately.
The following afternoon at three Theodore Lord and the Judge were again seated in the library. Light footfalls sounded in the room overhead. Lord raised his voice as he said with cold formality:

"I scarcely expected you to fly into a rage, sir, merely because I come to you and ask for your daughter's hand in honorable marriage."
"You didn't eh?" The spasmodic anger of the Judge's voice was beautifully done.
"I confess I expected quite a different reception," said Lord.

"Young man," sneered the Judge, "I like your nerve! Your supposition that I would give my consent for Elizabeth to marry a penniless young sawbones is quite on a par with your other mental processes."
"I'll admit my practice and income are neither very amazing," said Lord, with some heat. "but I think you'll find them sufficient to warrant the request I have made; besides which I have health and ambition and no intention to stagnate."

"I regret to have to tell you, Elizabeth is not to be wasted on an experiment," said the Judge.
"Then it is only fair to you to say I shall try to win her affections without that consent," said Lord, angrily.
"Do so, by all means," roared the Judge. "I can tell you now she doesn't care a snap of her fingers for you."

The portieres were flung apart and Elizabeth stood before them.
"There you are mistaken," she said in a shaken voice, looking unflinchingly at her father.
For a moment there was silence; then the Judge turned to Lord.

"Leave the house!" he bellowed.
"Father!" said Elizabeth.
"Leave the house before I throw you out," said the Judge.
Elizabeth walked over to Lord and put her hand in his.

"You may throw me out, too," she said, quietly.
The Judge turned away, ostensibly to control his wrath.
"Keep the young idiot, if you want him," he said. "I'm going to the club."

Later that evening Lord found the Judge in his favorite corner at the club. The Judge grinned as he came up.
"How about the opposition, eh? Have a cigar, Teddy."—Boston Globe.

MR. PHIPPS' HEN.

BY MAX ADELER.

A few weeks ago my neighbor, Mr. Phipps observed a yellow fluid of some kind issuing from the waterspout on the smokehouse. Upon examining it closely, he ascertained that it was the yolk of an egg. For several successive days it continued to drip from the spout, and Mr. Phipps was perplexed about it. He hadn't noticed that the weather had been raining omelet, or that there was any particular quality in the chinkles of the smokehouse roof that would be likely to induce them to indulge in a spontaneous production of omelets. He determined to watch, and on the following day he observed his shaggy hen fly to the roof of the smokehouse, settle down right over the aperture of the waterspout, and lay an egg. Mr. Phipps had not the remotest idea what to do about it, so he let the hen lay on for several days, while he thought of a plan for discouraging her from operating in that particular spot.

One day, however, when he went out, he found the hen sitting on top of the spout, manifestly with the impression that an earnest effort would enable her to hatch out the eggs she had dropped into the pipe.
Mr. Phipps' friend, Rogers, who lives next door, climbed over the fence and advised him to get a ladder and pull the hen off. Mr. Phipps did so, and then Rogers said if it was his hen he would simply plug up the hole.

Mr. Phipps drove a plug in the spout and descended. As soon as he reached the ground the hen flew up and began to try to hatch out the plug. Rogers said that he thought she might perhaps be scared off, so he threw a piece of brick at her, but it missed the hen and went straight through Phipps' dining-room window.

Then Rogers said that if he owned a hen like that he would stop her if he had to blow her up with powder. So Phipps got four ounces of gunpowder and packed it into the lower end of the spout, and Rogers touched it off with a match. It merely sizzled out, like a young volcano, and set fire to Phipps' trouser leg.

Rogers then said the powder ought to have been "tamped." So he put another charge in the spout, and then drove a white-pine plug in, leaving a gimlet-hole for the slow match. The experiment was in a degree successful. There was a fearful bang, and the next minute Phipps' eccentric chicken was sailing up toward the celestial constellations, with a plug in her claws. She went up almost out of sight, and then she came down, down, down, and landed squarely over the spout hole, expressing, by a cackle or two, her surprise, but, upon the whole, calm and sweet tempered, and as resolutely disposed as ever to give her attention strictly to business.

Rogers remarked that for a mere shaggy chicken she had real genius. He said there was only one thing to go now, and that was to turn the garden hose on her. So Phipps got out the hose, and Rogers took the pipe and played a half-inch stream directly on the hen. The hen seemed rather to enjoy it, for she cackled in a pleased way, and Rogers told Phipps to turn the water off, while he climbed on the roof to get a better crack at her. So, while Rogers was going up the ladder, holding the pipe against his breast with one arm, Phipps, who must have misunderstood him, suddenly turned the water on again, and the stream struck Rogers in the nostrils, nearly choking him and causing him to let go his hold on the ladder, and fall to the ground. When he got up he said a man who would own such a hen as that was, in his opinion, no better than a pirate and a pagan, and so he got over the fence and went home.

Phipps went after him and apologized, and then he asked Rogers to lend him a shotgun so that he could kill the chicken. Rogers agreed, and he climbed back over the fence with the gun in his hand. Phipps took the gun and fired, he missed the chicken and blew the entire cupola off the smokehouse. Then Rogers said that there were some men who knew more about firing a gun than a tomato-cannons about jealousy. So Rogers took the weapon, aimed carefully, and pulled the trigger. About one shot hit the hen, and the remainder struck a cow in an adjoining lot, exciting her so that she hooked a boy and threw him over a five-rail fence. The hen flew up on top of Phipps' house, and for a quarter of an hour cackled as if she had laid 200 eggs a minute.

Phipps proposed to fire at the hen again, but Rogers sarcastically intimated that if he did he would probably hit Mrs. Phipps, who was churning milk in the cellar. Then Phipps told Rogers to shoot, and Rogers did so, with the result that he missed the chicken and broke eight panes of glass in Phipps' garret window. Then Rogers said Phipps must have spoiled the gun by fooling with it, and he climbed the fence again and went home. Just as he reached the house, Phipps threw a stone at the hen, scaring her so that she flew down, sailed through Rogers' kitchen window, knocked two pitchers and a teacup off of the dresser, and frightened the hired girl into hysterics. Rogers rushed in, grabbed the chicken, wrung its neck, and went out to the fence. As he tossed the carcass over to Phipps he said:

"There's that indecent, infamous chicken of yours; you take it and keep it. And I give you notice that if you come fooling around here with any more such diabolical birds, hens or roosters, I'll blow your head off if I'm hung for it!"

Then he went into the house, and Rogers and Phipps don't speak when they see each other at meeting.—N. Y. Weekly.

FIXING A GATE.

There was something the matter with Skundervet's front gate—of rather, the side gate; it no longer latched, but over-lapping the casing slammed to and fro in an irritating manner whenever there was a high wind—and there is nearly always a high wind at Babblerly Heights. There is no carpenter resident in the suburb, however, so one morning after the gate had kept him awake all night Skundervet put on his furnace coat, got out his box of tools and told Mrs. Skundervet that he was going to fix that damned thing if it took him the whole of the day.

He was considering the gate—a large, high, broad affair, thoughtfully his between his teeth, when Breese came along.
"Hello, Skundervet," said Breese. "What do you think you're going to do there?"

Skundervet explained and Breese, with an interested air, slammed the gate once or twice, stooped to examine the points of contact, scrutinized the hinges and shook the post. Then he straightened up.

"She's settled," he said, confidently. "I'll tell you what you want to do. See if you can't borrow a sledge somewhere and then get a piece of scantling—Baxter's got some—and put one end of it in the ground and the other against the post at an angle of about 45 degrees. Then pound down on the post end of the scantling and the post will straighten back like a vise. Tamp it down to hold it and there you are."

"I don't believe that's the trouble," said Skundervet, "the post looks straight to me."
"You've got a crooked egg," asserted Breese. "Here, let's plumb it. Got a string?"

Skundervet hadn't, but he went to the house and got a piece. They tied a bunch of keys to the string and dangled it from the top of the post. The post was straight.

"I told you so," said Skundervet.
"Well, it doesn't need to be straight then," said Breese, somewhat discomfited, however. "Try knocking it back anyway. Well, I must be off. If I wasn't in a hurry to get to the office this morning I'd stay and show you how to fix it. So long!"

Skundervet glowered after him. "Idiot!" he said. "I'd have had the thing finished by this time if he hadn't butted in. Hope he loses his train."

With that he again considered the gate, and then, taking a pencil, began to mark the overlap. While he was doing this Deasey came along and stopped to watch.

"What are you marking it there for?" he inquired.
"So I'll know how much to take off," explained Skundervet.

"See; but you'll make a botch of it if you do it that way. To begin with, the gate isn't in place, so you get a wrong mark and then you've got the thickness of the pencil to allow for. If you cut where you're marking you'll get the gate too small."

"I don't see it," said Skundervet, rather ungraciously.
"Why, of course, you chump. Now if you'd just take your rule and measure exactly the distance between the posts and then measure the width of the gap top and bottom and mark it off with a straight-edge and a scratchawl you'd get it right. I could do it for you myself about as quick as I can tell you. But you do it your own way."

He hurried off and Skundervet stuck his pencil behind his ear and hunted for his rule. It was not in the toolbox so he went into the house and turned a few drawers inside out in an unsuccessful search and finally borrowed his wife's tape measure and went back to the gate to find Chamvel awaiting him.

"Fixing it, eh?" said Chamvel. "It's about time you did. How are you going to work at it?"

"The way anybody would with common sense," said Skundervet, shortly. "Measure it and then cut it to measure."
"I wouldn't if I were you," said Chamvel. "The gate's all right; it's just swelled a little with the wet weather. If you cut it

THE HERALD.
MINIATURE ALMANAC,
MARCH 31.
Box sizes: 10x12, 10x14, 10x16, 10x18, 10x20, 10x22, 10x24, 10x26, 10x28, 10x30, 10x32, 10x34, 10x36, 10x38, 10x40, 10x42, 10x44, 10x46, 10x48, 10x50, 10x52, 10x54, 10x56, 10x58, 10x60, 10x62, 10x64, 10x66, 10x68, 10x70, 10x72, 10x74, 10x76, 10x78, 10x80, 10x82, 10x84, 10x86, 10x88, 10x90, 10x92, 10x94, 10x96, 10x98, 10x100.
First Quarter, April 1st, 11h. 2m., evening, W.
Full Moon, April 1st, 11h. 2m., evening, W.
Last Quarter, April 1st, 11h. 2m., evening, W.
New Moon, April 1st, 11h. 2m., evening, W.
SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1906.
THE TEMPERATURE
Forty-six degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon.

LOCAL DASHES.
Good-bye, March.
Have you seen any robins?
There is very little snow left.
Coal is quoted at famine prices.
A lamblike departure for March.
April showers came a little ahead of time.
Tax inventory blanks are being sent out.
"Uncle Tom's Cabin" always draws a crowd.
Many saw "Uncle Tom's Cabin" yesterday.
The quick hitch has probably done its last duty.
Some fine attractions are booked for Music Hall.
The city council meets next Wednesday evening.
The showers which produce mayflowers are due.
March gave us about every variety of weather known.
It will soon be time to overhaul your Summer cottage.
The young ladies of Newington are experts at minstrelsy.
Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.
Muddy streets have been the rule for a considerable period.
Marble and Granite Works, 52 Market street John H. Dowd.
Agents for nursery stock have been numerous in this city of late.
York institutions have been fortunate in the matter of legacies.
The Franklin Pierce veteran firemen are talking of a ladies' night.
The board of registrars balloted persistently on Thursday evening.
Will we get the Barnum and Bailey show this year? We hope so.
Seed catalogs contain about the most popular literature at this season.
The opening of the baseball season is less than three weeks in the future.
Portsmouth is interested in the news stories of Witte's troubles in Russia.
Arrangements are being made for the Easter Monday ball of the Country Club.
There has as yet been no outdoor practice for the High School baseball team.
The annual Exeter-Andover track meet will be held at Exeter on Memorial day.
The ice man and the coal man will probably have things their own way before long.
The board of instruction will discuss important school questions next Tuesday evening.
The Ward Two Republican committee should settle that vacancy in the board of registrars.
The members of the committee planning the changes in the street lights are having their troubles.
If you haven't time to exercise regularly, Doan's Regulents will prevent constipation. They induce a mild, easy, healthful action of the bowels without griping. Ask your druggist for them. 25c.
The Knickerbocker basketball team is to bring the Rochester High School team here for a return game next Wednesday evening.
Yale will play baseball at Exeter on May 4, Harvard on May 29 and the University of Pennsylvania on June 6. The Andover-Exeter game will be played on June 9.
The next meeting of the city council will begin at the old hour, eight o'clock, some of the members having been dissatisfied with the earlier hour. The meetings, however, have not commenced on schedule time this year.
Stops carache in two minutes; toothache or pain of burn or scald in five minutes; hoarseness, one hour; muscleache, two hours; sore throat, twelve hours—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, monarch over pain.

NOT MUCH COAL
In The Pockets Of The Local Dealers
NO ESTIMATES OF THE EXACT AMOUNT
Large Orders Are In. But All May Not Be Filled

SITUATION IN THIS CITY AS OUTLINED TO A REPORTER
There is at the present time no great amount of coal in Portsmouth. The exact amount it is impossible to estimate, at least, that is the reply of the dealers to the questions of *The Herald*.
All the dealers have orders in, but to just what extent these orders will be filled is problematical.
Arthur W. Walker has very little coal that is not already sold, but has a sufficient amount ordered to carry him through, unless the impending strike is of unexpectedly long duration.
"I have been in the mining regions and at the shipping ports for a week," said Mr. Walker to a reporter for this paper today (Saturday). "I saw one vessel loaded with coal I had ordered and two more shiploads were promised. A sufficient amount of coal to last for a considerable period is thus practically assured."
"How long the strike will last no one can tell. Even those on the ground are averse to expressing opinions. The general impression is that if the anthracite miners succeed at all, there will be no work for a very long time. Mr. Baer is very determined and it is to be presumed that President Mitchell is equally so. This is a bad time for a strike and both parties must be very sure of their ground if one actually comes."
"In the bituminous regions, the miners are half-hearted. Many of them are opposed to the cessation of work. In the Cumberland mines, which I personally visited, the men are almost unanimous in their opposition to a strike."
"Charles E. Walker has a fair amount of coal, just how much does at his office were unable to say. "We are doing our best not to exhaust our stock," the reporter was told. "We have more ordered, but that was the case in 1902 and 1903. We have sold in advance about 1000 tons at the old price. That the orders were not filled before the advance was not the fault of our customers and we shall fill them now."
At the time of the last great strike, orders were not filled by the wholesalers and this may be the case this year.
Gray and Prime could not tell the reporter the amount of coal in their pockets.

VERY BUSY TIME
Madame Loreita Found Plenty To Do In Portsmouth
A distinguished visitor from Portland arrived here on the afternoon train Friday and her few hours' stay here brought lots of fun for herself and everybody who met her.
She said she was Madame Loreita and could cut the cards with the best of them. She was right there with the stories of the "dark man crossing your path", "where your fortune could be found", "busted love affairs", in fact anything in the past, present and future.
When she got on the train at Portland she said she would not pay her fare, as the Boston and Maine owed her one thousand dollars, but she finally handed the conductor a ticket at Biddford.
Now, the Madam was apparently very thirsty when she landed here and she made a hit at the railroad station bar. She started to tell the barkeep what she thought of Portland as a dry city and finally ended by giving him the touch for a bottle of beer.
When she gets the \$1,000 from the Boston and Maine she is going to toss the barkeeper the tenth part of a dollar for his kindness.
She then came down town and, as usual, landed at the police station. She wanted to cut the cards for the officers, but owing to the whole crew

YOUR NEW PIANO
This spring should be purchased only after careful consideration. It means a lot to most people to invest several hundred dollars in a piano. Very few persons are sufficiently familiar with PIANO CONSTRUCTION to enable them to pass correct judgment. No matter when or where you buy, you must in the end, take SOME-BODY'S "Say-So." Perhaps our advice may be worth something to you. It ought to be, for we ARE STUDYING PIANOS all the time and have had years of experience in handling them. This advice won't cost you a penny. It's yours for the asking. May we show the best line in Portsmouth. Prices \$150 and upwards.
H. P. Montgomery,
6 Pleasant Street

being superstitious in matters of this kind, the police could do nothing but offer to play her a game of forty-fives. Anyhow, she impressed on them the fact that she was the handsomest woman in Portland and that every good-looking man had offered her a fortune for marriage. The Sturgis bill drove her out of the city.
The Madam made one more call at a hotel and wanted a room, but no figures put to her by the proprietor would suit and he thinks he will build a hotel for her.
She will take up her stand in Dover today (Saturday).

AT THE NAVY YARD
The personal influence of Chairman Foss, of the House naval affairs committee, is responsible for the recommendation of that committee for the expenditure of \$100,000 in repairing and refitting the old frigate Constitution.
The resignation of Midshipman Meriwether will be accepted by Secretary Bonaparte. It has been recommended by both Superintendent Sands and Commandant Colvocoresses on the ground that, although the medical board found the young man's eyesight was not so defective as to warrant his release from the navy, it was probable that he would fall in his annual examinations. For this reason the Secretary has decided to remit the rest of Meriwether's sentence of confinement to the Academy grounds and accept his resignation.
Examination of applicants for admission to the navy pay corps will be held in the Washington navy yard on June 11, to fill twelve vacancies in the grade of assistant paymaster.

Representative Calder, of Brooklyn, recently called on Secretary Bonaparte and urged the designation of the New York navy yard as the place for the construction of the proposed 20,000 ton battleship. Requests have also reached the department from other yards which want the work.
Orders have been received by the construction and repair department to ship a consignment of coopers and camp stools to the U. S. S. Tennessee at Cramp's shipyard, Philadelphia, and to the U. S. S. Washington at the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Company.

The tug Sioux arrived back from the trial trip of the New Jersey on Friday. She will assist on April 10 at the trial of the Washington.
The U. S. S. Castine will come out of the dry dock on Monday, after making the longest stay in the new basin of any ship since the dock was commissioned.
William A. Malbone, wireman in the yards and docks department, was taken suddenly ill on the arrival of the yard workmen's train this (Saturday) morning and was taken back to his home in Portsmouth.
The money allowed for the yard for improvements is not an item of pleasing news to the yard workmen and officials.
Foreman Laborer Bickford of the steam engineering department is preparing for the putting in of the new boilers of the U. S. S. Cuba, which will go into the dock after the Castine comes out.
Allen Edwards, who is attending a preparatory school for the Naval Academy, arrived home today (Saturday) for a visit to his parents, Comdr. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards.
Neither of the chaplains ordered to this yard has as yet reported.
Several Portsmouthians who do amateur horticultural work have had crouches in their gardens for the past three or four days.

FIFTY VACCINATED
At Gale Shoe Company Plant Yesterday Afternoon
Dr. A. J. Lance was at the Gale Shoe Company on Friday and vaccinated about fifty employees, the expense being borne by the management.
This general vaccination was the result of the recent development of the smallpox case.

PERSONALS
Miss Mary L. Parker is visiting in Boston.
Miss Grace M. Kennison is passing a few days in Boston.
Carlton James of Manchester is visiting friends in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Morrissey of Clinton street are receiving congratulations. It is a girl, born on Friday.
Hon. Henry C. Morrison, state superintendent of instruction, was a visitor at New Hampshire College on Thursday.
John Vogler of Atlantic, Mass., was called to this city on Friday by the death of his sister-in-law, Miss Caroline Downs.
Mrs. J. C. Morgan, wife of Mr. Morgan of the Publishers' Paper Company, is at the Cottage Hospital for an operation.
Miss Marion Wendell of Pleasant street has returned from an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Charles Jerome Edwards of Brooklyn.
Mrs. Lucinda Whittier on Friday quietly observed the nineteenth anniversary of her birth at the home of her son, George D. Whittier, on Austin street.
Captain Fred D. Webster, U. S. M. C., retired, formerly of Portsmouth, now of Paris, France, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred F. Moses of Islington street for a few days, after an absence of about four years.
Mrs. Webster is in Philadelphia visiting her father who is in feeble health. Capt. Webster comes here from a visit to his sister, Mrs. J. H. Tomlinson of Chicago.

OBITUARY
Mrs. Grace Weeks Kimball
Mrs. Grace Weeks Kimball, wife of Noah E. Kimball, died on Friday at her home in Kittery, aged thirty-six years, four days. Besides her husband, she is survived by four children.
Mrs. Louisa F. Tripp
The death occurred this (Saturday) forenoon at eleven o'clock at her residence, No. 21 Union street, of Mrs. Louisa F. Tripp, widow of Israel Tripp, at the age of eighty-seven years, five months and six days. Pneumonia was the cause of her death.
She was a most estimable lady and dearly loved, and for one so advanced in years was in remarkable preservation. Her constant and devoted attendant was her daughter, Miss Lizzie D. Tripp, who with one son, George W. Tripp, and a granddaughter are left to mourn a devoted mother and grandparent.
WILL MEET IN THE VESTRY
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet in the vestry on Wednesday afternoon and evening.
THE FIRST REHEARSAL
The choir of the Church of the Immaculate Conception will hold its first rehearsal with the Naval orchestra tomorrow (Sunday).
Kittery people will see an amateur dramatic production next Tuesday evening.

NO MORE AN ADJUNCT
Of The Portsmouth Fire Department
PASSING OF THE QUICK HITCH APPARATUS
The quick hitch will cease to exist as an adjunct of the Portsmouth fire department at twelve o'clock tonight. The names of the men affected by retiring this piece of apparatus from service have already been published in these columns.
The city council resolution abolishing the quick hitch was passed at the same meeting which witnessed the passing of the annual appropriation bill.
The quick hitch was added to the fire department equipment in 1897, a resolution authorizing it passing the common council on Jan. 14 of that year and the board of aldermen on Jan. 21. San Juan Gray, the first and only driver was transferred from the street department. Dennis J. Lynch was appointed driver of hose wagon, No. 3, and has held the position ever since. John H. Ham, the first driver of the hook and ladder truck, was transferred to the chemical engine in 1903 and Charles H. Colson took his place on the hook and ladder.
The first fire to which the quick hitch responded was that which practically destroyed the West End Hotel on Columbia street, opposite the shoe factory. The last, in all probability, was that of Wednesday at the corner of Atkinson and Charles streets.

MUCH WANTED MAN
Whitney Sought By Authorities In Various Places
Benjamin Whitney of this city, the man spoken of in *The Herald* on Friday as being wanted for alleged breaking, entering and larceny by the police of Portsmouth and the Rockingham county authorities, seems to be a much wanted man.
A *Herald* man, in conversation with Sheriff George O. Athorne of Eliot learned that Whitney is a fugitive from the Maine authorities and they are liable to hold him for some time, after he is released from Auburn jail in June.
Whitney was sent to Alfred jail for one year by the York county authorities for the job at York Beach. He had only served a short time when they found him missing and have been looking for him to serve out the remainder of his sentence of nine months.
Sheriff Athorne located Whitney in Gloucester after the escape from Alfred, but he was onto the Sheriff's movement and made his escape on a schooner. Sheriff Athorne has hunted for Whitney for over a year, and he not only found his man but he blocked another escape from the prison in which he is now serving time.
For some time, Whitney has been corresponding with a pal of his and the letters that passed between them fell into the Sheriff's hands, as did Whitney's pal. It appears that the pal and the letters did not do Whitney a whole lot of good.
From the contents of one of the letters, the Sheriff was satisfied that his man was fixing up a good plan for escape and the Sheriff notified the jail people. They will see that nothing of the kind occurs.

BILLIARD EXPERTS
Gave Exhibition Before Warwick Club Members Last Evening
At the Warwick Club on Friday evening a billiard exhibition was given by A. G. Cutler and George Carter. The first match was 300 open billiard. Result: Carter, 300; Cutler, 278.
The second was ten inch balk line. Result: Cutler, 300; Carter, 164.
MISSING BOYS FOUND
Located by Chelsea Police at Wollaston Beach
Arthur Perry, thirteen and Edward Lynston, fourteen, who have been missing from this city since Wednesday, were found on Friday at Wollaston Beach, Mass., by the Chelsea police officers. They were at the home

of William Sadles, grandfather of the Perry boy. They said that they intended to return to Portsmouth on Sunday.
Young Perry said that he left home because his mother whipped him and Lynston went with him, in accordance with a compact between the boys.
Lynston said his father is in a soldier's home and that his mother is dead. He lives with an aunt.

FOR THE SECOND TIME
Portsmouth Defeated The All-American Basketball Team
For the second time this week, the Portsmouth professional basketball team defeated the All-Americans of Troy, N. Y., on Friday evening. There was no doubting Portsmouth's superiority, as a matter of fact, every man on the local team outplayed his opponent.
Portsmouth got a big lead in the first period and held it.
Every man on the Portsmouth team played first-class basketball. For Troy, Haggerty was the star, with Davy a close second.
The summary:
Portsmouth (32) (15) Troy
Doyle lf.....rb Waterman
Cragen rf.....lb Haggerty
Sheridan c.....c E. Wachter
Follansbee lb.....rf Davy
Lacasse rb.....lf Williamson
If L. Wachter
Score—Portsmouth 32, All-Americans of Troy 15. Goals—Doyle 7, Cragen 4, Davy 2, Lacasse 2, Follansbee, Williamson, Waterman, E. Wachter. Points from fouls—Portsmouth 4, Troy 3. Referee—Connors. Time—McDonough. Time—Three 15 minute periods.

CHOOSERS OFFICERS
Mohawk Club Has An Election and Makes Plans
The Mohawk Social Club recently elected the following officers:
President, Edward Lamonde;
Vice-President, A. J. Barrett;
Treasurer, John Jones;
Secretary, Archie Beott;
Trustees—John Kelley, Robert Anderson, John Shea.
The club will put in a lawn tennis court for the Summer and will also have a boat crew, which will soon commence practice work on the North Pond, near the clubhouse.

SECOND MASQUERADE
Given By Members of Greenland Athletic Club
The second masquerade ball of the Greenland Athletic Club was held on Friday evening. It was a pleasant party and was attended by a large company from this city.
Some very handsome costumes were worn and the members of the Greenland club proved themselves hospitable hosts.
At intermission, ice cream and cake were served.
Music was provided by Hoyt and Parker's orchestra.
INVITATIONS ISSUED
For Easter Monday Ball of the Country Club
Invitations are now being sent out for the annual Easter Monday ball of the Portsmouth Country Club. The arrangements are in the hands of the executive committee, composed of the following gentlemen:
Harry E. Boynton, George A. Leavitt, Charles W. Brewster, Arthur F. Howard, George B. Lord, Fred J. Rider, Mark W. Anthony.
The weather will soon force economy in the use of coal.

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